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SOVIET FISH FLEET

'INVADES' U.S. WATERS

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI)-A fleet of 14 Russian fishing vessels has been sighted in Shelikof Strait, it was reported today. The strait separates Kodiak Island from the mainland and is claimed as inland water by the State of

The Alaska fish and game department was expected send a reconnaissance flight over the area today to

Canadian Ship

Limited of Toronto. While the time, was on the starboard steel plate was torn, there was side when the blast occurred.

There were no injuries and a half hour before, he said, and Capt. Harold D. Jones, the skipper, said there was no danger of sinking.

He had checked the port side a half hour before, he said, and saw nothing wrong.

Two unions are engaged in a bitter international dispute that

Detective Frank Kasky said has left the Howard L. Shaw there were indications dynamite idle and empty since it arrived may have been used. But the in Chicago to take on a cargo police department's bomb unit of grain from the Continental

withheld an opinion pending Grain Company. completion of an investigation. The Seafarer's International

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House Too Big? Tunnel Too Small?

House movers in Portland, Ore., thought they were all set to swish house through tunnel, but a few feet from entrance trouble arose. It seems a few layers of pavement had been

added to roadway, thus distorting figures given to movers by county officials. Truck and trailer tires were deflated to "uncork" tunnel, and traf-

Saigon Police Drag Pupils From Schools

'MURDERS NOT SUICIDES'

cently were murder cases, not suicides, according to Roman Catholic Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

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Combat police were reinforced by marines, army special forces and large detachments of plain-clothes strongarm men. Some of the students, 13 or 14 years old, were carried, kicking and Reject Fulton P

Five Mills

move towards Canadian ratification of the long-stalled Co-PAINTER SURVIVES SLIP OFF 750-FOOT TOWER lumbia River power treaty. External Affairs Minister

Paul Martin announced that technical working groups have been established to tackle problems connected with the financing of the multi-millioa-dollar project and marketing of Canada's share of power benefits to the U.S.

While Martin declined to spell out just what each technical group will do, it was indicated in other quarters the main problem is to bridge the tween the five mills a kilowatt hour Premier W. A. C. Bennett wants for the Canadian power share sold to the and the four mills the U.S. is prepared to pay.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Saigon combat police dragged off about 300 rock-throwing, jeering school children here today as a school rebellion swept the city.

Most of the students arrested were under 15 years old.

ROME (Reuters) — Buddhist monks who burned to death in South Viet Nam recently were murder cases, cently were murder cases, into a fleet of waiting army trucks.

Children nere today as a school rebellion swept the city.

Wednesday. They had been closed since last Saturday when thousands of students tried to demonstrate and were arrested. Many were injured last week-end.

No's erious casualties were re-

The rebellion followed a week chine-guns as they smashed into dates in one and perhaps both "But we like that d

QUINCY, III. (UPI)-Fran-

cis Ray Bohlken usually

But yesterday "I was let-

ing it dangle free from my

waist, because I was within

It came within a whisker

Bohklen, 22, Slater, Mo., is

a painter. He was at work

tion KHQA's 750-foot trans-

_25 Women ___ 21, 22, 23

arm's reach of the corner."

of costing him his life.

works with a safety belt.

paint on a cross bar.

A brisk wind was blowing,

causing the tower to sway.

"I was leaning over almost upside down," he said.

brace 4 inches wide, holding

onto an upright bar near the

corner of the tower and bend-

ing at his waist to paint a

piece of structural steel near

didn't want to go down there

He said he managed to squirm around as he fell and

get his body upright.

About 25 feet below the spot-

from where he fell there is a

diagonal support.
"I hit it first. I guess it broke my fall. Then I grabbed

Bohlken was standing on a

Grabbed Bar-Hand Went Numb

He clung to the bar with both hands and worked his way around to a point where he could descend. His right hand went numb.

Bohlken said it "took me a good half hour" to get down, "I was darn weak."

No one had witnessed the accident. Transmitter operator George Gross, the only person at the scene, was at room at the base of the tower. "The first thing I did was sion. go ask the transmitter man for a drink of water," Bohl-

Bohlken said he was so

the brace I stood on, I slipped and fell," he said. Bohlken said, "I had worked on a trampoline. I knew how to manoeuvre my body. I

If we're goin' t' borrow t' pay higher pensions, mebbe we c'd float th' loan among th' pensioners.

M' Uncle Zeke sez th' on'y part he likes about takin' out th' Roundabout lawn is thet y' kin allus put it back,

If on'y July an' August had come durin' th' summer . . . !



\$10 Hike in Pensions

Holed by Blast CHICAGO (AP)—An explosion today ripped a hole in the port side of a Canadian vessel that literally ship in Chicago "borders on an surance scheme and we act of aggression." Canadian come out of contributions. hole in the port side of a Canadian vessel that literally has been trapped in the middle of a dispute between two unions.

The blast left a hole estimated to measure about four by six feet around the water line of the Howard L. Shaw, where the firm of the Howard L. Shaw, while the firm decision by Premier Continues unabated, he said, and called on Prime Minister Pearson to consider reconvening formed by Upper Lakes Shipping Lmited of Toronto, While the time was on the starboard parliament now. Parliament now.

COURT ORDER

Wallace Must Answer

The explosion tore at the side Union is protesting hiring of Ca-of the 450-foot freighter that was nadian Maritime U.ion memnext to the dock in the Calumet River at 94th Street. The vessel Ltd., owner of the Shaw. Local has been idle since its arrival 418, International Longshore-April 22, waiting for a cargo of men's Association, representing

elevator were broken.

Capt. Jones said he hurried from his cabin to the deck.

where the ship is docked, have refused to load the ship in symptom with the SIU.

development policy implemented—not the program proposed by their own party. So they will not enter candidates in one and perhaps both of the Peace River constitutions of control of the Peace River constitution and recently instituted as advocated such a step.

There are estimates that the payment of an additional \$10 pupils from four schools in would cost between \$115,000.

PERRAULT

PERRAULT

Teachers Expel Nazi Heads Lawyers LONDON (Reuters) — Brit-ish neo-Nazi leader Colin Jor- F. Lundell of Vancouver today

Man's Body Found

MONTREAL (CP) - Police shaken by his experience that today discovered the body of shaken by his experience that he "just sat" for half an hour before going to a hospital.

He was treated for a wrenched shoulder, strained today discovered the body of a man apparently clubbed to death behind a night club. The body, discovered by patrolling constables at 7 a.m., was tentatively identified as that of Joseph Gagne, 51, of

Plotter Sentenced

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)-Chief Anthony Enahoro was found guilty today of plotting to overthrow the Nigerian government and sentenced to a total of 15 years in prison. The chief, deputy leader of the op position Action Group party, was deported from Britain last May to face trial after a fivemonth legal battle.

Action Follows Heavy Pressure

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government will increase the old age pension, from \$65 to \$75 as soon as possible after parliament reconvenes Sept. 30, it was learned here today from a government source.

The decision to increase the pension by \$10 out of the fed-eral treasury was made at a cabinet meeting this week fol-lowing lengthy consideration.

.This is a backdown by the government from its original position that the \$10 increase DYNAMITING of Canadian ment's contributory old-age in-

in no way alter the contributory old-age insurance sche which Health and Welfare Min ister Judy Lamarsh outlined in the Commons just prior to

NO FIRM DATE

The plan is to raise the pen-sion as soon as possible, but no Popular star of TV program firm date could be given. Cer-tainly it would be before the ("Cha Cha O'Brien") died Friend of the year, probably early day after heart surgery. See

The explosion tore at the side of the 450-foot freighter that was next to the dock in the Calumet bers by Upper Lakes Shipping River at 94th Street, The vessel has been idle since its arrival April 22, waiting for a cargo of grain.

Windows in a nearby grain elevator were broken.

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WONT OPPOSE SOCREDS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) A federal judge has directed Governor George Wallace of Alabama to explain why he should mot be restrained from harring pupils from Alabama schools facing desegregation.

And violence flared again in proposal the federal government planned to raise the old age pension by \$10, payable to those 70 and over, early in the new year. The payments were to come out of contributions to the government's old-age in surrance scheme and would not have imposed on the federal government will institute a corresponding increase will have been a day, urged the government decides to brine Minister Pearson Thurs day, urged the government to raise the pension immediately. Premier Robarts said today the Ontario Liberal leader John Wintermeyer, in a telegram to the city tense for months.

Police said Negro teen-agers fired shotgum blasts into a grocery store in what appeared to government to raise the old age pension by \$10, payable to those 70 and over, early in the new year. The payments were to come out of contributions to the government's old-age in surrance scheme and would not have imposed on the federal government will institute a corresponding increase in its assistance program if the federal government decides to brine flowed that it would be formed to raise the old age pension by \$10, payable to those 70 and over, early in the new year. The payments were to come out of contributions to the government's old-age in surrance scheme and would not have imposed on the federal government will institute a corresponding increase in its assistance program if the federal government will institute a corresponding increase in its assistance program if the federa Under the original proposal

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Washington (CP

WIRE BRIEFS federal pension increase so a would also apply to the 65-70 age group.

dan was expelled from the National Union of Teachers Canadian Bar Association, suctoday for conduct "detrimental" to the teaching profes. Calgary.



DIES

FOR BOOST

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ray Perrault, British Columbia Liberal leader, Friday night urged Prime Minister Pear-son to grant an immediate \$10 increase to old-age pen-He said he had received a

flood of letters and telephone calls about the pension, particularly following the recent increase in the cost-of-living "I want to make my post-

tion in this matter perfectly clear," said Mr. Perrault.

Yard Caught With Slip Showing

AYLESBURY, England (Reuters) faced police investigating Britain's \$7,000,000 great train robbery found today that a "hot tip" has resulted in their following a woman police officer for almost a week.

Among the hundreds of telephone tips from amateur sleuths giving information in connection with the robbery, one tip told of a dark-haired woman driving in central England with a poodle in her car.

When the description reached the Bucking-hamshire police headquarters here, where the search for the robbers is centred, a policeman realized the mistake.

The dark-haired woman proved to be Police Inspecteor Mary Danby, who was driving with her poodle to a police training school.

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By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Dave Hill of CKDA, most erudite of city radio announcers, just concluded three months of afternoon "tour-ist interviews" at Butchart's Gardens. Since he averaged about 30 such a day, he found it a bit difficult to produ fresh questions, but managed nicely—until the second last day, when the talk went something like this: Dave: "Good afternoon, sir. Are you enjoying your

Tourist: "No; it's awful."

Dave; "I'm sorry to hear that. What do you think of

Tourist: "I think it stinks." Dave (a bit shaken): "Well . . . er . . . then . is there anything we can do to make your stay more

Tourist: "No, not a damned thing. Just get me out of

As the visitor stalked off, Dave heard his wife bark at him: "You needn't have been so rude. How could you do a thing like that? . . . etc., etc."

Dave was philosophic about the whole thing.

New police chief Jack Gregory made a big hit with guests when introduced to a party of representative Victorians by Mayor Bick Wilson Friday evening. A handsome, athletic fellow, Gregory seemed to fit in with the new City Hall spirit which Mayor Wilson is creating.

A veteran BCMP officer commented: "Jack's got a lot of things going for him, and the most important of all is his unshakeable integrity."

B. (B)

Westering weatherman Blane Code her has and Montreal where he was headed some months ago.

He was a little delayed by fravelling via France, Germany and The Netherlands. Blane, a Victoria man and one-time Victoria College student, who has forecast, weather in such unlikely spots as Mould Bay in the Arctic, will be in charge of weather for the RCAF base near Montreal.

Fred Tanner of Victoria will handle the gavel in Toronto Monday as Canadian, chairman of the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers' Association convention. On Tuesday he will also make a speech

And what is the title of this Islander's talk? "No Man Is an Island,"

Off on a 45-day tour of Europe and the Holy Land goes Leah Marshall of the medical records office at St. Joseph's

The tour has been arranged by the Western Franciscan Third Order and is led by Rev. Thomas More MacDonald. First stop is Lisbon, Portugal, where Miss Halsall and tour companions will attend Mass at the Sanctuary They are also hoping for an audience with the

There will be a private-eye service set up by the Kinettes at the Victoria Kinsmen Fall Fair Sept. 16 to 21 at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre. Every small boy who edges near the baked goods judg-

me under immediate scrutiny. Mrs. Len Barkley says: "Last year they would creep under the tables and sample meringue or steal the odd

"And any exhibitor who didn't have six cookies for the judges was disqualified."

The culprits are warned.

Mars Flight Now Sight for Sore Eyes

There's time to enjoy the over the waters of Sooke Bay Russia has refused to repatriate sight of a Martin Mars water and Esquimalt Harbor scoop them despite repeated protests homber in action at Muir Creek ing up to 7,000 gallons. today.

But it's expensive "entertain

acre forest fire.

They can stand and gasp at the beauty of the plunging deluge of thousands of gallons of water each time the bomber makes its target run.

The ungainly, slow-flying Mars is covering the blackened area for the third day as a precaution against any possible flareup of the blaze.

Shoreside dwellers have been watching the Mars skim rise above 20 mph today.

With heavy equipment on the ground.

The blaze erupted Wednes Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (Reuters) — Three hundred Malayan troops headed for the troubled North Borneo territories from Singapore today to reinforce police at Kuching, Sarawak, usually reliable sources said.

THE CORPORAL

ROGERS PASS TOO POPULAR;

SOCCER UPSETS

Spurs, Everton WILL START VERNON (CP) — High-ways Minister Gaglardi said Friday he would finish the Yellowhead Pass Highway Suffer Losses

before giving consideration to the B.C. section of the LONDON (Reuters)— Totten-scored two Blackburn first-half before giving consideration to the B.C. section of the proposed Howse Pass route linking the province with central Alberta.

In an interview, Mr. Gaglard's two glamor soccert teams, both crashed to surprise defeats today in an upset-packed English League schedule.

Spurs went down 7-2 at Blackburn as Rovers scored their first home victory in the deficit.

Traffic on the Rogers Pass is reaching a point where tourists can't slow down and take advantage of the scenery," he said.

"For this reason, completion of the Yellowhead Highway would give traffic from central Alberta an aiternative route to the coast and take the strain off Rogers Pass."

LONDON (Reuters)—Tottenham H of the provide two Blackburn first-half goals, netted two more and Arnold England and Fred Pickering added goals to complete the rout of Spurs' defence. At Everton, a hat-trick by inside right Arthur Bellamy helped Burnley lead to a 4-1 half time lead but Everton and Arnold England and Fred Pickering added goals to complete the rout of Spurs' defence. At Everton, a hat-trick by inside right Arthur Bellamy helped Burnley lead to a 4-1 half time lead but Everton and Arnold England and Fred Pickering added goals to complete the rout of Spurs' defence. At Everton, a hat-trick by inside right Arthur Bellamy helped Burnley lead to a 4-1 half time lead but Everton and Everton, a hat-trick by inside right Arthur Bellamy for the deficit.

Land Ure, Arsenal's centre-half from Dundee, was switched to left-half for today's game to left-half or today's game to left-half for today's game to left-half

Then Matt McEvoy, who RETAINS LEAD

Manchester United held its

first division lead although held to a 1-1 draw at Birmingham. West Ham United, in second

onwich Albion, 3-0 home settred after 50 years in the more over severy hit Fullishin, business. For the last 11 years

rivals. Still, they do not expect him many of the fleeing Chinese second place, two points behind news judgment and ability to

Swansea 1, Leyton Orient 0. Swindon 3, Rotherham 1.

Brentford 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Bristol City 2: Notts County 0.
Colchester 1. Boursemouth 2.
Coventry 0. Reading 0.
Mansfield 2: Waisail 1.
Millwall 0. Hull City 1.
Otham 1. Poet Vale 0.
Peterborough 2. Bristol Rovers
Sircewbury 2. Crewe Alexandra
Southend 1. Queens Park Ranger
Watford 4. Wrexham 2.

ort 0, Chesterfield 1. y United 1, Rochdala

SCOTTISM LEAGUE
Division 1
Aberdeèn 2. Dundee 4
Dundee Uniteo 3. St. Johnsto
Falkirk I. East String 6.
Hearts 4. Ribernian 2.
Klimarnèek 2. St. Mirren 6.
Motherweil 3. Airdrieonians 6
Queen of South 1. Dunfermil
Rangers 2. Celité 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

2. Celtic 1. nark 3. Partick Thistle 2

Division II ion Rovers 3, Hamilton 2, a 1, Stenhousemuir 2, wick 0, Strangar 3, de 1, Queen's Park 0, nbarton 5, Stirling Albion 2, far Athletic 1, Arbroath 2, strong 4, Paschin 0, Strong 4, Paschin 1, Arbroad 1, Paschin 1, Paschin

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

place before today's games, went down 3-2 at home to Sheffield United. Blackburn Rovers and West Blackburn Rovers and West hough the West as Pop, has

outright diplomatic rupture were Moslems escaping religious persecution.

Swindon, with a 6-0 home win develop young newspaper men, over Grimsby Town.

Pop says he would do it all

Sam Wilson, president of the South Peace Conservative Association, said the associa-tion felt the party's power policy was not in the best in-terests of the riding. He de-

But Cecil Merritt, Progressive Conservative provincial presi-dent, said party officials had realized their power policy might cause problems in the

duction is honest and efficient.

over the Peace as a producer

IN THE CURLING RINK

Dogs Parading Fancy Owners

to traffic, a spokesman for the city engineer's department said today,

Workmen will begin removing the Roundabout Monday morning. By mid
Costumes of many lands guidance of hostess Heather will be worn by dog owners in Anderson, 403 Campbell Road.

Pinal Judging and presentation of awards will take place ming at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association this evening at 7:30. moving the Roundabout ming at the Vancouver Island tion of awards will take place Monday morning. By mid. Dog Fanciers' Association this evening at 7:30.

Week excavation of four new traffic lanes will be under Quadra Street.

E. Joel, Islington, Ont., and E. Joel, Islington, Ont., and Sidney are Mrs.

Exhibitors will be wearing Ken Rickman, of Sidney. The \$41,345 project is scheduled for completion by mid-october when the Maylair insted.

shopping centre opens.

The parade starts at 7 p.m.

The fountain in the Roundabout will be removed and the show, in which more than placed in storage in the Gar-bally Road works yard. It will probably be used later tered.

as part of the beautifuication This evening children from program planned for Bas-the Protestant Orphanage will tion Square. be special guests under the be special guests, under the

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Pop Finlay Retires From CP News Desk

By LEWIS GULICK

In the view of U.S. experts
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ROUNDABOUT

Victoria's famed round-about will be removed with a minimum of inconvenience

REMOVAL

. . . PEACE

Continued from Page 1 either but said he didn't know when that decision would be

"If only that dam was a little farther away," he said. clined further comment.

Mr. Fulton could not be

eached for comment Peace ridings.
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"The Columbia has priority cheap power.

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(Inserted by the Lower Island New Democratic Party Committee)

been watching the Mars skim rise above 20 mph today. B.C. Telephone Takeover Not Major Issue-Strachan

While a takeover of the B.C. Telephone Company as a publicly owned utility will be part of the NDP platform in the provincial election, it will not be made a major issue be cause of legal technicalities involved, party leader Robert Strachan said today.

He said the party fully realizes the telephone company is under federal jurisdiction for rate-making and other purposes and has no misconceptions about the problems involved.

Nor, he said, does the NDP believe in public ownership purely for its own sake, but can be loved.

Ment of our provincial rights would attempt an "amicable akcover as soon as possible. "I did not say we would take over B.C. Telephone immediately after winning the election. That is not possible when had since confederation."

Mr. Strachan said if elected to try and re-establish these rights and the party fully realizes the telephone company if the firm could show that it operates at maximum efficiency.

CAN'T BE GLIB

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"We have actually lost provincial rights which we have had since confederation."

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"What I am concerned about to the company if the firm could show that it operates at maximum efficiency.

CAN'T BE GLIB

"But the company's legal stature, said an NDP government would try to accomplish it

purely for its own sake, but can talk glibly about taking it only if a better job can be over. In the first place, it is a done on schalf of the public provincial body controlled by through this system.

"The real issue here is not Mr. Strachan confirmed an-

taking over the B.C. Telephone earlier statement attributed to Company, but the re-establish-him that an NDP government



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CAN'T DAWDLE

SINO-SOVIET DISPUTE

Shooting Match

Not Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. here, the flow of people from they received reports of a flow of Chinase refugees across the Chinese border into Russia, but they doubt any Sino - Soviet shooting match is likely to result.

They tend to assess Peking's 30,000-word diatribe this week aganst Moscow as evidence of a further deepending of the split between the giant Communistrivals. Still, they do not expect an other reason for the results.

In the view of U.S. experts here, the flow of people from china into Russia in recent the flow of people from china into Russia in recent they are flow. Swindon Town are riding high less that the top of the second division last season, it stretched is winning streak to five straight with a 3-1 win over straight with a 3-1 win over straight with a 3-1 win over and drinking ability—of the newspaper men of the past."

A Westerner living in Moscow do for the exodus. He told The Associated by the flow of people from the flow of the second division last season, it stretched the top of the second division last season, it stretched divisio

in the near future.

The Red Chinese charged the -Russians with having admitted-tens of thousands of Chinese into Soviet territory last year in an attempt to overthrow the Chinese administration of Ili, in British a remote Sinkiagn province. Pe-king declared Soviet-Chinese relations have reached "the brink of a split.

U.S. authorities say reports have been reaching here for some time of a flow of dissatisfied persons from China across the ill-defined border in this area. Nomads have historically travelled back and forth across this frontier.

The sources said they have no accurate estimate of the size of the refugee flow, but estimated it in the tens of thousands. Pe-king claimed the Chinese were "enticed and coerced . . . into going to the Soviet Union" and from Peking.

Residents and firefighters ment." Operating costs for the plane are \$2,800 an hour. Sixty men are still working with heavy equipment on the

Won't Help

day the reported dynamiting

Solve Dispute WASHINGTON (CP) -State Secretary Dean Rusk said to-

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's British soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Arisenal 4, Bolton 3.
Birmingham 1, Manchester Utd. 1.
Blackbour 7, Tottenham 2.
Blackbour 7, Tottenham 2.
Blackbour 8, Burnley 4
Chelsea 1, Liveryood 3.
Everton 3. Burnley 4
Notlingham 3. Wotverhampion 9
Sheffield Wed. 3. Inswisch 1
Stoke 3. Leicester 2.
West Brownwich 3, Futham 8.
West Brownwich 3, Futham 8.
West Brownwich 3. Setfield United 3

Division II

Forfar Athletic 1. Arrivosth 2. Mostrose 4. Brechin 0. Morion 2. Ayr United 0. Raith Rovers 1. East Fire 1. RISHI LEAGUE (City Cup Ards 4. Ballymens 2. Coleraine 5. Cilitonville 0. Crusiders 2. Derry City 1. Distilliery 4. Bangor 1. Distillery 4. Bangor 1. Cilentown 1. Linfield 5. Portadown 1. Glenavon 2.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

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Vital First Step -Learn the Word

By The Reading Laboratory

Before we start, let's review the last four articles

By now you should have begun to think of school positively, trying to get the most out of it. You've thought about your courses, trying to see just what they're driving at; you've taken a close look at your teacher to see what he's getting at and how to work with him, and you've started a regime of outside reading on your courses so

that you can hold your own in any class discussion.

We're almost ready to get down to the hard realities of day-to-day studying, but there's still another tool that needs to be sharpened—that is, you have to begin to learn the jargon for each course, to put it another way, you have to develop a course

vocabulary.

Before you begin to study
for a course, look through
the first several chapters of
your text, pick out the unfamiliar words and terms,
and find their definitions.
This is the beginning of the

But since each subject will require a different kind of vocabulary you'll have to use a different method for acquiring each kind of vocabuary. Here are some of the best ways of developing the vocabulary for your courses:

In history, you'll be required to know the meaning of events rather than of words. For example, you won't memorize the wording of the Magna Charta, but will just understand what it was, and why it is important for English Common Law. For instance, you'd have to know that it gave privileges to

the nobles rather than to the peasants—but that won't In biology, your definitions will be descriptive. For example, a deciduous tree sheds its leaves every year. You'll be able to get away without too much memorization if you can properly classify the thing to be defined.

Physics and chemistry, on the other hand, often present definitions as formulas. For example, Force — Mass × Velocity, and Carbon Dioxide - CO2 (that's easy if you know that "di" means "two"). You can remember these formulas better if you understand why they must be as they are but they should be memorized, too.

Mathematics requires the most precise definitions of In the definition, "A relation is a strict simple ordering of A if and only if it is transitive, asymmetric, and connected on A," you can't afford to fool around with the order of the words. You had better memorize it!

Many of the definitions you learn will be of Latin or Greek origin. In a good English dictionary, you'll find the original meaning of words as well as their present definition. If you know, for example, that the original meaning of "corolla" was "little crown," you'll have no trouble remembering that in biology it means the petals of a flower. While we're on biology, that word "deciduous" comes from a Latin word (decadere) which means "to fall off."

Developing a course vocabulary is the one thing you can't put off. The whole meaning of the course depends

ouncil, now the highest

court of appeal for civil and common law for Common-U.S. Ready to Pull

Troops From Europe WASHINGTON (AP) — The
U.S. Army is expected to bring
an armored cavalry regiment
—about 3,000 or 4,000 men—

back from Europe before the

end of the year.

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HEARING

(Next: Getting ready for a productive study evening.)

Minister Lionel Chevrier said a constitutional confer ence early next year that could clear the path for re-assessment of the terms of Confederation

He told the Canadian Bar As sociation annual meeting the federal - provincial conference would be summoned to draft a formula for amending the Brit-BRAZIL'S WORST ish North America Act.

"If we can agree on a for-mula, we might also take a broader look at our constitution itself and find that it needs to be revised in several of its as-pects in order to reflect the new concept of co-operative federal-

have fashioned a legal constitu-tion that bears little resem-blance to what the statesmen of 1867 had in mind.

Requiem mass will be held at St. Cyril's Church in nearby Encino on Tuesday.

Miss Sierra died Friday in St. Vincent's Hospital, where

PAPER DEMANDED

nadian lawyers to study English

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2-WAY STREET TO EXCHANGE DECISIONS

that Mrs. Payne, who lived at 2937 Graham, died accidentally

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A super Commonwealth court to deal with common law problems was advocated Friday night by Sir Kenneth Diplock.

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Sir Kenneth, lord justice of appeal, told the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association the court would comprise members of Commonwealth countries and would alternately sit in each country.

It would replace the present judiciary committee of the Privy Council was an instrument of colonialism. The Commonwealth country in each country. The plan would allow members from all down of the others."

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MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Friday night it has protested to the United States over the signing of the East-West nuclear test ban treaty by Nationalist China.

The official Tess news agency reported a Soviet note declaring the Nationalist Chinese signature on the treaty unlawful had been handed to the state department in Washington.

These said the note confirms that the USS Residence of the state of the st

Tass said the note confirms that the U.S.S.R. "does not recognize the signature of the Chiang Kai-shekists Nationalists . . . and that there is only one Chinese state in the world—the People's Republic of China."

Plantation Fires Take 200 Lives

'Surfside 6'

It was a mistake to equate the French Canadian with Quebec. "An wove to ensure racial equality where the provided in the state of th bec. "Any move to ensure racial equality must benefit French Canadians across CanBy Coroner's Remark

If 88-year-old Mrs. Gertrude and swerved to avoid her. She Florence Payne had taken a half turned, then walked right few more steps she would not into the path of his bicycle.

This was stated at the inquest into her death in Hay ward's funeral chapel Friday by 13-yeared 5 feet. by 13-year-old Stephen Long, road to try and avoid hitting

would allow members from all dom of the others."

To facilitate this effort it was out having to travel to England as now is done on the Privy council as now is done on the P

Swedish experts estimate the world's consumption of paper will be quintupled by the year

This was stated at the in-

an eyewitness.

She was hit by a cyclist while crossing Hillside, near Jubilee Hospital. She and her husband had lived in Victoria They had no children. The coroner's jury found 50 years. They had no children

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Stay Away From Salmon' U.S. Warning to Japan

WASHINGTON (CP) — Three United States senators today called on Japan to abstain from net fishing for North American salmon anywhere on the high seasy. They said they are making no immediate threats, but hinted the large U.S. market for Japanese canned tuna might be jeopardized if the Japanese don't co-operate.

The demand that Japan stay away from salmon that eventually find their way into Canadian and U.S. fishermen are prohibited from net fishing for salmon on the high seasy.

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SAT., SEPT. 7, 1963

KINSMEN

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countries prepared to resume talks on the question of whether a 10-year/ North Pacific fish conservation convention will be

ism."

The British North America Act, basic document of Canada's constitution, was passed by the British Parliament in 1867 and amendments therefore must be approved by the British Parliament.

Mr. Chevrier said if Canadians wish their country to remain united, radical changes must be made in their way of life.

IGNO LIVES

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formed of two races and these two races must have equal rights and equal opportunity in the expansion of the economy. Rosary will be recited Monday he said.

"There are those who feel that over the years the courts have distorted the BNA Act and have fashioned a legal constitution that bears little warms."

Star Dies

HOLLY WOOD (UPI)—
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tion that bears little resemblance to what the statesmen of 1887 had in mind.

"There is also growing unrest and dissatisfaction with the way the act has developed as a social instrument, and there are many who feel strongly that its fundamental philosophy has not been carried out, so that ngw it melither meets our social and political needs nor reflects the true structure of our society. The beautiful, 25-year-old right and partially achieved her satitutional c o n v e n t i o n s in 1960 and 1961 called to consider transfer of amending powers to Canada, all of which failed.

Saskatchewan was the only province to declare publicly its opposition to an amendment formula proposed at the 1961 conference, al th no ug h Quebec also was known to have rejected the plan.

However, in later years, she confined her activities to television, where she rose to star down.

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Attorney - General Robert Walker of Saskatchewan, one of 1,500 lawyers at the CBA convention, said the 1961 formula failed because it attempted to increase provincial rights to formula failed because it attempted to increase provincial rights to

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A FIRST PLACE TEAM

KELOWNA—A political party is a little like a football team. Our big test is the last one-our political Grey Cup is on September 30. But, like the Lions, we've got to do a lot of winning along

A party leader's first big test comes at the time of the choosing of candidates. If able men stand with him, he knows his team is strong. I believe I've come through the first stages of that test. The very night this desperate election was called, eight able citizens of the Interior signed up as Fulton candidates, Since then, others have come forward, in Vancouver and beyond.

Our team is strong. We know good men make good government; so we've gone out to get the best and we will use all our talent, unlike Mr. Bennett, who chooses to function as a one-man

Like the Lions, we've got men to fill the big positions. Some are "imports," from outside politics. And all are men of high ability.

I'll pick a few names from the roster: Mayor Tom Shorthouse of Nelson, past president of the B.C. Union of Municipalities, an expert on municipal affairs; Dr. Jim Marshall, of Summerland, one of the key directors of the Dominion Experimental Farms, an expert on Agriculture; Dr. Harry Purdy, past president of B.C. Electric, and leader in finance and education.

We're fielding the strongest team in the history of B.C. politics, I think '63 will be our year.

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STUART KEATE

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Where Is the Necessity?

THE ELECTION PROPOSAL OF New Democratic Party Leader Robert Strachan for a Crown cor-poration to plan and finance indusrial development in British Columbia brings to mind words written nearly 200 years ago by a country-man of Mr. Strachan's. The famous Scottish economist Adam Smith, whose thought is as fresh today as

"The statesman who should at-tempt to direct private people in what manner they ought to employ their capitals would not only load himself with a most unnecessary attention, but assume an authority which could be safely trusted to no council or senate whatever, and would nowhere be so dangerhad folly and presumption enough to fancy himself fit to exercise it."

Administratively, economically and morally there are great dangers in the passion for directing and con-trolling industrial and outliness development which has overtaken so many politicians these days and of which Mr. Strachan's scheme is merely the latest manifestation.

Perhaps the most telling argu-ment against Mr. Strachan's parment against hir. Statishing particular plan, or at least the bare outline of a plan which he has so far roughed out as an election plank, is that there is no convincing plans, is that there is no contenting argument that it is necessary in the first place. It has not been demonstrated that British Columbia's economy could be forced to grow one bit faster than it is growing now under private planning dictated by economic forces which, in the long run, cannot be ignored.

EARLIER THIS YEAR THE L Victoria Symphony Society, anxious to maintain and extend its services to the people of Vancouver Island, went to the provincial gov-ernment in quest of a supporting grant. They were turned down on the grounds that theirs was a community effort. Vancouver was similarly rebuffed. The government had no funds for good music.

In adopting this posture the gov-ernment of B.C. is virtually alone among provincial legislatures in Canada. Here are the figures on symphony donations for other cities

	City Grant	Govt. Grant
Edmonton	\$3,000	\$3,000
Calgary	3,300	3,000
Winnipeg	20,000	25,000
Toronto	25,000	30,000
Montreal	25,000	50,000
Quebec	5,000	66,000
Halifax	2,500	10,000

Even a cursory examination of these figures will reveal two re-markable facts. One is that the so-called "have-not" province of Nova Scotia is able to support the Halifax orchestra with a gift of \$10,000, half of which is earmarked for tours comparable to those undertaken by the Victoria Sym-

THE PATHETIC FARCE OF Governor Wallace's obstruction of segregation of Alabama public schools seems to be drawing to a close. His dramatic gesture of "standing in the door," his abrupt summoning of armed guards and equally sudden dismissal of them, his flaunting of guns in the faces of housewives and little children sewives and little children— from its end, but this particular use antics are showing up as chapter is closing, as it had to.

There is a fallacy involved here: the fallacy that there is no planting in a free economy. What is over-looked is that while planning by government is predicated on what is desirable in the opinion of the theorists, private planning is based on what is economically feasible and

Mr. Strachan, of course, does not speak of government control in connection with his plan. But imconnection with his plan. But implicit in his promise to raise public funds through sale of parity bonds and invest the proceeds in the shares of private businesses is the shadow of eventual government control. It could not be otherwise.

The government would face a computation to support by any means

npulsion to support by any means at hand whichever vehicles of in-vestment it had chosen; to subsidize them if need be, to legislate in their favor, to repress any competitors that threatened them. It would be necessary to place political ap-pointees in key positions in the businesses in which government had invested and, judging from past ex-periences, the majority of these appointees would be chosen for their political reliability rather than managerial skill.

The result, in short, would be the most outstanding boondoggle in the history of British Columbia with the teeth of government firmly fastened on the jugular vein of industry. A spreading bureaucratic establishment would stultify rather than encourage the development of this province's rich resources and at the same time impose an unnecessary cost of doing

Out of Tune With Canada

The other is that the province of Quebec, whose per capita income is substantially below ours in B.C. is far in front of other areas in support of the musical arts. Its Provincial Arts Council has for more than 25 years provided scholarships for outstanding young musicians, singers and actors, with predictable results. Artists like Pelletier, Si-moneau and Jobin have graced the Metropolitan stage with distinction, and added lustre to the name of Canada in many foreign capitals. The time has come for the next

British Columbia government to take a long "second look" at its policy on support of the arts. Both the Vancouver and Victoria orchestras have provided outstanding service in taking good music to the hinterland of the province-Van-couver most recently to the north country, and our own orchestra up-Island, where it has attracted Standing Room Only audiences and

won enthusiastic ovations. The figures quoted above speak for themselves. We in British Columbia are continually boasting that we are "the richest in natural resources" in Canada. Are we also to achieve notoriety as the poorest artistic resources?

Final Stand

shabby and unworthy posturings. There is no martyrdom in Gov-nor Wallace, merely clowning; ernor there is no dignity, for his battle is against the dignity of man; there is no substance in his policy, for he

opposing a strong tide and has no rock to stand on. The larger story may be far

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

T THE end of the road going in to Logan Park, off the Interurban Road, there is some interesting country.

The old logging route winds among the rocky outcrops which make a nar-

Here one can find several late plants in bloom such as the Musk flower, the Forget-me-not, and the Brookline.

Growing amongst them you can find the Knotweed with its tiny white flowers. There are several low swamps where the Osier Dogwood and the Nine Bark are growing together and several large clumps of Cascara.

Here the Garry Oaks are producing a large number of acorns which are quite distinctive by their large "nuts" and the squat cups

The Dogwood trees here are loaded with their wedge-like seeds, which are now beginning to shed.

There has been some logging in the area and we find that the Ambrosia beetle and the Bark beetle are now busily working in the piled logs.

Among the rock outcrops there are many kinds of Lichens growing; predom-inating among them are the British sol-diers with their bright red coloring.

Among the crevices if you look closely you may find one of the little Aligator Lizards waiting and watching in the sun.



On a student tour of Japan, Miss Vicky Husband of Victoria writes: "The Festival of Matsumoto, al-On a student tour of Japan, his vicay husband of victoria writes. The receival of massimilate, though a Shinto observance, has far more carnival spirit than religious solemnity. The gaily-dressed men are bearers for sacred vehicles which are carried through the streets. The vehicles are filled with shouting children who thoroughly enjoy the festival. Despite the confusion, some of the objects of the shrine can be made out: the lion is one of the shrine guardians, and the typical Toril gate can be seen in the distance."

FROM NEW DELHI

By JOSEPH ALSOP

But What If the Analysts Prove to Be Wrong?

F YOU ask the great but tired and dis- ing as yet unprepared for mountain fightappointed man who leads India whether expects another Chinese attack this mn, he replies that a

supposes the 'odds are about even. "I think they may do something." Prime Minister Nehru says in a tone of resignation. "But I am not sure. Nowadays, I have a bad half hour to get through every morning when I must read the

report of our charge Alsop d'affaires in Peking." You get the im Alsop pression that the last Chinese attack has all but broken some vital spring or other in the complex character of this remarkable world-figure. And this is another reason, along with the increasing venom of Peking's dealings with Delhi, for being worried by the obvious possibility of a renewed Chinese offensive on the Indian

The more practical reasons for being worried were given in the previous report in this space. Recapitulating briefly, the Chinese have made all the necessary preparations for an offensive on a rather major scale. The Indians, meanwhile, be-

ing, have left a large part of the eastern on the government of Jawaharlal Nehru frontier—the Northeast Frontier Agency are infinitely larger than the considerable frontier-the Northeast Frontier Agency -as a military vacuum

The American official analysts nonetheless reportedly believe that the Chinese will not resume the offensive. The test of this judgment will come soon, when the monsoon ends and the favorable campaigning season begins in mid or late

The analysts apparently base their The analysts apparently base their judgment on two main sets of lines of reasoning. First of all, they use an astonishingly high figure for the tonnage of supplies consumed by a Chinese division in combat. On this basis, they dubiously argue that the Chinese cannot support a serious offensive effort on such a distant front.

Second, the analysts also argue, or so it is said, that the Chinese have much to lose and very little to gain, at least for

lose and very little to gain, at least for the long run, by renewing their attack on India at this time. At this moment, one must add, a contrary judgment is even more easy to reach.

gains from last year's attack.

This is because the Soviet Union is now

This is because the Soviet Union is now quite openly selling arms to India, and India is now getting American ald on a considerable scale. Both U.S. and Soviet prestige are in fact committed here now, which was not the case before. And another successful Chinese attack will not just be a body blow to the standing in Asia of the two nations which are Peking's most hated enemies. most hated enemies.

In these circumstances, when the Chi-

nese temptation must be so strong and the stakes in the game have been so vastly increased, you would expect to see much insurance being taken out against the possibility that the analysts will prove wrong. Maybe this is happening in secret. One must pray that it is. But one must also note that no insurance policy can be scovered by normal inquiries

It is widely supposed in Washington, for instance, that the Chinese will be de-terred from attacking by the prospect of Andian Air Force bombing of their exposed Tibetan supply lines. A joint Indian-American air exercise is scheduled for In brief, the Chinese certainly must Tibetan supply lines. A joint Indian-consider the long range problem of hang-ing on to any territory they may seize November (too late, in any case, to be from the Indians. But the gains now to be

supposedly designed to test the possibility of American air defence for Indian cities, which would then release the Indian Air

Force for more aggressive action.

As a practical fact, however, India's few scores of Canberra bombers would have about as much effect as so many gnats or flies on the Chinese roads through

Thet.

Kéeping roads out of use by an enemy demands round-the-clock bombing at low levels—unless nuclear weapons are employed, of course. The Canberras cannot

go in low on the Himalayan heights in daytime, much less by night.

Other such points might be made, and none of them would be encouraging. To be sure, if Prime Minister Nehru's estimate of the odds is correct, there is one chance in two that the event will justify the optimizer of the American analysts. the optimism of the American analysts Yet one cannot help but feel that we should have done better with less of the

reckless, virtuous enthusiasm which st often seems to prevail in the U.S. Embassy in Delhi, and with more hard-headed calculation of risks and advance planning to meet potential dangers.

For if the analysts are wrong, the damage done to the U.S. will be just as grave as the damage to India.

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BY TONY EMERY

OVER THE BORDER

Some Skills Don't Transfer From One Country to Another

WE LEFT Denmark, as you may W have gathered, with feelings of regret, and crossed the border at Krusaa into Germany. Just before you reach the Just



frontier post on the left hand side is the last Danish baker's shop. (It is of course also billed as the first Danish baker's shop, for obvious reasons.) noted this fact and went on our way,

not realizing at the time what an oppor-Emery tunity we were passing up. We learned

One of the mysteries of the world which is brought painfully to the attention of the traveller is the apparent non-transferability of certain human skills from one country to another. Why, for instance, is the manufacture of good shoes, bicycles and toffee & British prerogative; the art of the chapati an exclusively Indian possession; the knowledge that goes into the making of mouth melting pasta peculiar to the Italians?

I say this bitterly, because it never occurred to me for a moment that the Germans, that ingenious and pains-taking people, should be ignorant of the steps that go to the production of a simple loaf of white bread.

Everywhere in Denmark the bread

is wonderful: it appears fresh on the beer and white wine are celebrated. breakfast table every morning, alongside the delicious Danish farm butter. The Danes call it Franskbrod, or French bread, and they call Danish pastries "Wienerbrod" or Vienna bread.

Modest people.

Well, the Germans either. Their white bread is heavy and tasteless; their pastries stodgy and entirely without that ethereal lightness that makes the "Wienerbrod" of Denmark something to look forward to.

But they can make rye bread, which is a taste that the rest of my family has not had the same opportunity to acquire as that granted to me some years ago; they can make the best sausages I have ever eaten; and their

There was one other phenomenon

that deserves mention. North Germany and North Holland the cattle are of the kind that in England are called Friestan, and in North America, Holsteins. This is not really surprising, when you look at the map, since our road led from Holstein through Friesland (German) to Friesland (Dutch).

The cattle of this breed are noted for their milk, I believe: in Denmark it is excellent, and in Holland the same; but the north German milk is of a chalky taste that leads one to suppose that the Germans have perversely mobilized their scientific skills to make good milk undrinkable.

kas, Beckmanns, Kirchners, and Munchs by the bushel) and after that we made for the Dutch border at Nieuwe Schans. Twenty miles to the north of our direct route lay the "Riddle of the Sands" country, so nobody who has ever read that wonderful book by Erskine Childers will be surprised to hear that we made a small detour to have a look at Borkum and Norderney, Bensersiel and Carolinensiel, and the

through Friesland. I had some cultural

capers to cut in Hamburg and Bremen

(great Expressionist country this, if you're interested: a Nolde museum at

Seebull, a Modersohn-Becker shrine in Bremen, Barlachs to burn, and Kokosch-

oddly-named little sandy islands of Wangeroog, Spiekeroog and Langeoog. (The book published by Childers in 1903 is one of the best sailing books ever written. It is available in Penguin and the Mariners' Library, and should be on every shelf and in all school

The weather, which had been good for most of our stay in Denmark, had deteriorated in the last week of July. It picked up again sufficiently to allow

As Our Readers See It

Navigational Problem

The closing paragraph of the Times' commentary on the concert at Royal Roads read as follows: 'It was naval efficiency with a bang."

Well, possibly efficent naval personnel, existing on a carrot diet and trained in night-time navigation, had no trouble in leaving the concert area.

But we poor civilians, who are unable the hospitality shown the audit to navigate by the stars, had a pretty igh time. Feeling our way in total dark- 1701 Douglas Street.

ness, down two flights of wooden steps which boasted no hand rails, down a steep bank and across an uneven field, all with out the aid of seeing-eye dogs or the navy.

Personally, I would have been far more impressed by a little less efficiency on the 'bangs" and a little more efficiency in B. HUDSON.

cently carved yellow cedar coffin, made during the preceding 24 hours by as

many of his relatives and descendants as had the requisite skills. It was carved

on the sides and ends with his tribal crests, and had on the top a wooden replica of a copper. The same crest figures were painted on a great canvas

that was hung across the back of the

cent button blanket and the Chilkat blanket made for him by his wife when

he went to London in 1958 were hung at the back of the house; his masks

and headdresses were displayed nearby

The many flowers sent by friends and admirers were ranged at the ends of

After the doors of the house were

The body was dressed in an ordinary suit and lay on a fine Hudson's blanket. Chief Martin's magnifi

us to camp in Germany, and was still good as we crossed into Holland. The tourist office at the Dutch frontier directed us to a wonderful camping site south of Groningen, which deserves

Mourned and Honored by the Canadian People and the Many Who Came to Know Him The following article was published in the American

of the Geeksem numaym of the Kwakiutl proper, and third highest chief of that tribe, died in Victoria, August 16, 1962, at the age of 83, mourned and honored by the Canadian people and by the many who had come to know and admire him. He was internationally famous as an artist and craftsman, having been employed since 1952 by the Provincial Government of British Columbia to display his skill in carving at Thunderbird Park, Victoria.

Here he built an old-style Kwakiuti House, and because he reverenced the old ways, dedicated it with a real potlatch His son-in-law (the husband of his adopted daughter), Henry Hunt, grandson adopted daugnter), Helly Rull, grandson of Franz Boas' collaborator, George Hunt, assisted him in the task of copying and restoring the old totem poles brought to Thunderbird Park under the Provincial minerority Park inter the provinces conservation program. In addition, Chief Martin designed original poles, among which is one in Thunderbird Park symbolizing all the Rwakiutl tribes; another, dedicated in 1956, is the 127-foot pole in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park (the tallest pole in the world), and a third is the royal pole which he carved in 1958 for Queen and which stands in Windsor

Mungo Martin was born at Fort Rupert, in the spring, when people were preparing to go to Knight Inlet to fish for eulachon. The year is not recorded, but he estimated his age from the great Scattle fire of 1889, which he saw as a boy of nine or 'en, when he was going south with his When he was a baby, four of his eye-

tiny paintbrush, thus endowing him with his artistic gifts. Then he was put into a wooden box drum which was beaten to give him musical skills. His father was Yanukwalas, "No one leaves the house without a gift," and his mother was Sarah Finlay, daughter of a Hudson's Bay Company man and a Kwakiutl girl.

His father died when Mungo was a famous carver who taught Mun go his craft. He began working for white men in 1947 when he restored totem poles for the University of British Columbia. Chief Martin also devoted himself to collecting, recording (on his own tape-recorder), and preserving the songs, stories, names, dances and ceremonial heirlooms of his people.

This treasure was intended for his son David, but when the latter was drowned in a fishing accident, Chief Martin gave it all to the Provincial Museum in Victoria. His own dying request was that his "son-in-law," Henry Hunt, and his great-grandson be appointed to earry on his work in Thunderbird Park. Perhaps no Canadian Indian did more than Chief Martin to secure recognition and honor for the culture of his people, and so helped to win for the Indiana equal rights under Provincial and Federal Canadian laws.

I attended, on August 20, both the An-

glican Church services in St. Paul's Naval

and Garrison Church, near the Naval Base

included the Honorable L. Peterson, Pro-

at Esquimalt, and also the native cere monies that afternoon in the Kwakiutl House in Thunderbird Park, Pallbearers

Anthropologist by Frederica De Laguna of Bryn Mawr College, and is of special interest here in view of the memorial to Mungo Martin being planned by Colin Graham and a group of the Old Chief's admirers.



Mungo Martin

vincial Minister of Education, Mr. Willard Ireland, Provincial Archivist, Dr. D. B. Turner, Deputy Recreation Minister, Dr.

Clifford Carl, Director of the Provincial Museum, Dr. Wilson Duff, Provincial Anthropologist, and his assistant, Donald Abbott, and two Conservation Officers. The latter in uniform, guarded the doors of the Kwakiutl House, where Chief Mar-tin's body lay in state from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and where hundreds of visitors came to pay their last respects.

The minister, Reverend J. A. Roberts, repeated two of the prayers in Kwakiuti the church service The ceremonies in Thunderbird Park and at the dockyard

were most interesting and impressive.

The house in Thunderbird Park had been specially prepared for the occasion. The canoes which were normally stored on the side benches had been carried outside, and the benches were covered with sword terns and rag rugs. The women guests were told to take home the latter, since the widow would not use them again. The inside of the doorway was festooned with sword fern fronds, and to pass under them in entering the house was a serious and reverent According to Kwakiuti etiquette, se coming to view the body should make a sunwise turn just inside the or, circle the house sunwise, making a similar turn behind the coffin and again at the door before going out

osed at 4 p.m., there was a brief prayer Chief Jim King, who acted as master of ceremonies. The family said a last goodby to the deceased, the coffin was closed and carried out to be taken to HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt. Here at 6 p.m., with Navy palibearers and gu honor, the body was piped aboard HMCS the afterdeck, covered with flowers, and rded by four sentries with fixed bay-

As the destroyer escort sailed out of Esquimalt Harbor, to take the body to Alert Bay where Chief Martin wished to be buried, every flag in port dropped to half mast. This is the first time that the Canadian Navy has paid such an honor The body was in the place of honor

the coffin.

Meanwhile, in the Kwakiutl House, a mourning song was played on the taperecorder, while Chief Martin's handsome granddaughters sat in button blankets ranged across the back of the house. Then Chief King sprinkled bird down around the house, explaining that the mourning was over, and all must be happy again.

No one should feel any more sorre for Mungo Martin had lived a good and full life, and had died without debts or anything to regret, honored by all. Then the fire, which could never burn in a house of death, was kindled in the middle of the earth floor, and there followed a series of native dances, the most note-worthy of which were those of the cannibal society.

The chief's own masks and blankets and cedarbark headbands were worn by the dancers and music was furnished the tape-recordings which he had de. There were only a handful of white guests present; most of the Indian relatives had brought button blankets, cedarbark headbands and ropes, and other dance paraphernalia to wear. The dances were impressive and moving.

Finally delicious smoked salmon, bread and butter, and coffee were served Mrs. Helen Hunt, the chief's adopted daughter, thanked her guests in the name of the family: so much honor had been done her father that she no longer like weeping; and she distributed gifts to all the guests, pretty silk ker-chiefs and brightly striped towels. Last of all, to my surprise, I was asked to make the farewell speech and prayer, which I did in the name of the associa-

OTPAWA—Here is how the social security crisis involving Ottawa and the central provinces is being resolved:

The government is proceeding with plans to have its Canada Pension Plan legislated into being when Parliament reconvenes. The Liberals are too deeply committed to this program of universal contributory retirement pensions to withdraw now. However, provision will be made for any province to opt out of the Canada plan by establishing a provincial plan, with the important stipulation that any provincial pension rights be portable from province to province.

Quebec will opt out, and Premier Lesage will-set up his own pension scheme for his

Quebec will opt out, and Premier Lesage will set up his own pension scheme for his province, thus ensuring that the premiums to be paid by every Quebec worker will flow into the provincial treasury. It is estimated that in the first year his treasury will collect \$600 millions—money he covets to help finance his program for the economic development of Quebec.

Premier Robarts of Ontario will either abandon his opposition to the Canada plan or risk his government's defeat in the Sept. 25 Ontario election, for Liberal leader John Wintermeyer has made Ontario's participation in the Canada plan his main election issue. Guessing is that Mr. Robarts will not risk his Tory government's re-election pros-

risk his Tory government's re-election pros-pects on a bitter-end fight to protect the business interests of the private insurance.

Ottawa will separate the proposed \$10 Increase for old age pensioners from the Canada plan. With Quebec opting out it is no Teastble to boost the OAF from St. to \$75 a month out of the Canadian plan pre-miums collected by Ottawa. With no collec-tions from Quebec this would mean the rest of the country would be paying for the in-

crease for Quebec. It would be equally impractical to exclude Quebeckers from the

OAP increase.

The separation opens the way for the government to begin peying the \$10 increase this fall out of general revenues—and pensioners likely will get the first \$10 by Christmas.

The \$10 increase will cost \$116 millions a year, and this money will be raised by boosting the OAP 3-3-3 tax formula (3 per cent on personal incomes, corporate incomes and sales) to a new formula of perhaps 4-4-3.

Separation will enable the government to drop the proposed Canada plan levy on contributors' earnings from 2 per cent (half by employers and half by employees) to 1½ per cent. So, with the increase in the 3-3-3 formula, what we lose on the turn we'll gain in the stretch. in the stretch.

The only complete losers appear to be the people of Quebec who, I'm told by the experts here, will be paying roughly 2½ times as much for their provincial pensions as the rest of the country will pay under the Canada plan, and will eventually be getting back about a third as much. Moreover, it will take 40 years for Quebeckers to build up entitlement to a maximum provincial pension, whereas Ottawa proposes to pay maximum whereas Ottawa proposes to pay maximum pensions only 10 years from the start of the

Maximum pension under the Canada plan at age 70 will be \$100 a month plus \$70 a month OAP payment for a total of \$175.

Maximum contribution at a new 1½ per cent would be \$2.50 a month.

In spite of this, the Quebec Liberal MPs will not buck Lesage and fight to get the Canada plan for their people. They are afraid of Lesage, afraid Lesage would throw his influence against them in the next federal election.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Kidney Still Works

I read recently that Mrs. J. E. Murray, J. P. Merrill, J. H. Harrison, R. E. Wilson and G. J. Dammin reported a splendid achieve-

ment. They have kept a 25-year-old man alive and working for over 16 months after they trans-planted into him a kidney taken from an unrelated donor—a man who had just died. The giving to the man, first—before the operation, and then again later-of certain drugs, kept his tissues from en-tirely rejecting the new



This, to date, is the Alvarez longest survival time experienced by any one of 13 persons who received kidney transplants at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston (a pioneering centre for this work), all of whom had been given drugs to suppress those immunity reactions which cause a human body to reject any foreign tissue. Five kidneys from dead men were used, as well as some from unrelated living donors, and two from a mother and a

Since 1960, a number of successful transplants have been made—putting a kidney from one alike-twin into another. Such transplants are almost certain to take and work well because alike-twins are one flesh, they both came from one ovum (tiny egg). There is not much sense in transplanting a kidney from one brother into another even from a mother into her son or daughter until the surgeons learn more about knocking out the resistance that will almost certainly cause the transplanted tissue soon to be destroyed and rejected.

* One hopeful discovery is that with chemical tests one can now pick out a person whose body chemicals are so like those of the patient that if his kidney is used for a transplant it has a chance of surviving.

northern storms have drifted

over southern regions. Little

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My friend, Dr. Irvine Page, of Cleveland, tells me that today he sees people with severe Bright's disease who, without justifi-cation, and because of a lack of scientific knowledge, feel bitter when no one of their close relatives will come forward to donate a kidney. The relatives hold back because they have been well advised by their docthey have been wen advised by their doc-tor that, as yet, there is little sense in their giving a kidney, because the chances are almost 100 per cent that their gift will quickly be destroyed, and hence will do no

This is why, if right now I were dying with badly diseased kidneys, I would not let any loved one give me a transplant—unless experts in this field, like those in Boston, could assure me that, with some new drug and perhaps X-rays, they could knock out my resistance to foreign tissue.

my resistance to foreign tissue.

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Today, many women write, saying that they have heard that all sorts of terrible things can happen to them if they take each day a pill which keeps the ovary from discharging an ovum (tiny egg). Old wives tell them that if they stop taking the pill, they will become so exceedingly fertile they will have a child a year, or they tell them that after taking the pill their menopause won't come until they are 60 or 70. After reading almost everything that has been published on these pills, I see very little reason lished on these pills, I see very little reason for fearing their use. About the only question now is whether rarely they produce clotting of blood in an artery or a vein.

A while ago, at a big conference held on the subject, Dr. Celso Ramon Garcia, of Harvard Medical School, reported what hap-pened to some 3,000 women who had taken the anti-ovulation hormones over an eight-year period. He said that upon stopping edicine, ovulation usually resumed in from four to six weeks or sooner. The fact that these women who stopped taking the medicine got back their normal fertility and soon had a normal pregnancy is much against the idea that the drug can be hurtful.

GREAT THOUGHTS FROM GREAT BOOKS

Punishment Not Answer To Adult Homosexuality

that writers have only recently dared explore in our popular magazines and journals. It seems, from what I have read, that very little is really known about it. What do the writers and thinkers of the Great Books have to say about homosexuality? Is it considered

was declared a grave offence in church law. And Thomas Aquinss declared that homosexuality is two rough because it is contrary to "right reason" and to "the natural order of the sexual act proper to man.

Greeks Differed

Among the ancient Greeks, on the other hand, homosexuality was permitted and even approved in many communities. The body of a young man was regarded as the peak of human beauty, and it was regarded as normal and proper for an older man to be smitten with the charms of a youth. Even Socrates, the Greek epitome of wisdom and virtue, was susceptible to such attractions, according to Plato and Xenophon.

Homosexuality in Greece was Murray.

Winners of the American worth and the peak of human beauty and it was regarded as normal and proper for an older man to be smitten with the charms of a youth was and Charles Errington; second, Ian Smith and Craig McTavish and third, Amne and Earle Dye; East-West, first, was susceptible to such attractions, according to Plato and Xenophon. on the other hand, homosex-

Homosexuality in Greece was Murray. a fact as well as a cultural ideal. The law of Athens recognized it as an actual practice and provided against certain abuses. However, in theory at least, the emphasis was on "platonic" love between men, expressed mainly in noble deeds and manly character. It was an accepted thing for an older man to become the mentor of a favorite youth in the development of the male virtues. Sensual indulgence and effeminacy were frowned upon.

Emphasis on Males

Of course, female homosexuality also occurred in ancient Greece. Indeed, the term "lesbian" comes from Lesbos, the island where the Greek poetess Sappho lived with her girl friends. However, the center of Trace interest in ancient Athens and Sparta was on male virtue beauty, and friendship.

Even today, when we discuss homosexuality, we usually have male homosexuality in mindperhaps because we still think that men are more important than women, or because male

better grades in sight?

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a sickness, a community problem, or an abnormality that if given socially acceptable outlets is really no problem at all? Should it be subject to legal punishment or not?

Robert B. Fox, 1459 North 409 West, Bountiful, Utsh, Dear Mr. Fox:

Sexual attraction between persons of the same sex has occurred in practically all times, places and cultures. The numerous references to homosexuality in the Bible indicate that it was one of the facts of life in the ancient Near East, in the Old Testament, male homosexuality is a more wide spread and serious social problem spread and serious social problem. Our present attitudes to this subject have been influenced by social studies showing the universal prevalence of homosexuality. Freud made us aware that the sexual impulse in the earlier stages of human growth is a many-sided thing with a variety of objects. Homosexuality in adults, in this view, is the result of a failure to attain the normal, exclusive erotic interest in the other sex at the time of naturity.

Always Present

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the sexual act proper to man-kind." sexuality, there is a growing consensus among those who have considered the problem

BRIDGE RESULTS

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ment, male homosexuality is condemned as an abomination meriting the death penalty, and there are several admonitions against male homosexual prostitution, which was a learn cults. The story of the men of Sodom in Genesis has traditionally ben understood to refer to homosexual practices.

In the New Testament, Paul condemns the "unmatural" relations between men and between women as the consequence of their turning away from God, and he proclaims that the "effeminate" shall not enter the Kingdom of God. Similarly, the Church Fathers inveighed against "the sins of Sodom," and homosexuality was declared a grave offence in church law. And Thomas sexuality is the result of a consequence of the proclaims that the "effeminate" shall not enter the Kingdom of God. Similarly, the Church Fathers inveighed against "the sins of Sodom," and homosexuality was declared a grave offence in church law. And Thomas sexuality is the result of a consequence of the proclaims that the "effeminate" shall not enter the Kingdom of God. Similarly, the Church Fathers inveighed against "the sins of Sodom," and homosexuality was declared a grave offence in church law. And Thomas sexuality is the result of a consequence of the proclaims that the "effeminate" shall not enter the Kingdom of God. Similarly, the Church Fathers inveighed against "the sins of Sodom," and homosexuality is unnatural and perverse, as well as the view of some medical men that homosexuality is the result of a consequence of the proclaims that the "effeminate" shall not enter the Kingdom of God. Similarly, the Church Fathers inveighed against "the sins of Sodom," and homosexuality is unnatural and perverse, as well as the view of some medical men that homosexuality is the result of a consequence of the proclaims to the proclaims to the problem, and the proclaims that the "effect of a consequence of their turning away from God, and homosexuality is unnatural and perverse in the proclaim to the problem, and the proclaim to the problem, and the proclaim to the problem. The p

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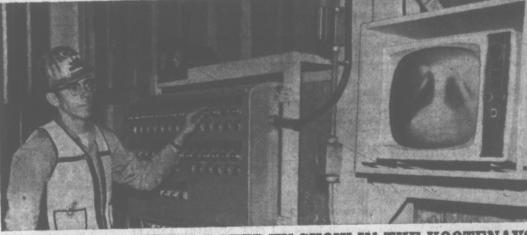


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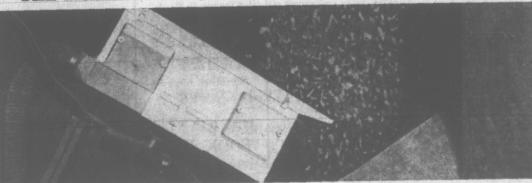
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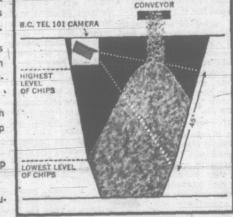
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nnusual kind of autobiography called "Memoirs of a Superfluous Man," by an elderly gentleman called

Albert J. Nock. It is a superbly written book, a curious mixture of the eccentric and the profound. It was little

noticed when it appeared and it soon went out of print,

ut I'm thankful to say that next year it will reappear

mories of a Superfluous Man."

In quoting from it, I should sires with the least possible exadd that most of the italics are mine, not Nock's.

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ir view of the social de- was rapidly driven out, and as

and which brought the revo-lutionary organization into be-lutionary organization into be-lutionary organization into be-lutionary organization into be-lutionary organization into be-case of political revolutions, ing was shaped by that interest. those who represented it were as Benjamin Franklin saw it, lucky if they escaped with their they were of the sort whose

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money drives out good money') correspondingly depleted and struck in. As the numbers of attenuated."

this latter group increased, their interest became the pre-vailing view. Social interest account?

I would suggest that in a exquisitely than the fate of curious way everyone knows the original members of the about them in practice, just as everyone knew that objects fall enclature ring any cowbells before Newton explained that they fall in accordance with a they fall in the canadian passive with a they fall

they fall in accordance with a universal law of physics.

By failing to recognize the law in such matters, they tended to regard each display of it as something unique and independent of general principle. Also, people are often wise. If reforms are made prudently and in time, the servants of Epstean's Law have little chance to fish in troubled pouring in from the provinces.

Epstean's Law have little chance to fish in troubled waters.

But if reforms are too long delayed, it often happens that the reformers themselves are so desperate, or so embittered, that they yield, contrary to their own interests, to the vociferous demands of agitators and adventurers who come flocking in as the ostensible allies with the sure intention of taking over the revolution for themselves.

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As a result, most of the gentlemen who were in such a hurry to open the floodgates in 1789, a few years later found themselves in public removes the pouring in from the provinces.

or themselves.

Having fought without allies be shortly followed by the many years, again and gentry who had sent them

again, on the very threshold of success, the reformers ruin their cause by lack of discrimination in their supporters.

This was France's tragedy, and nothing illustrates it more repeat it."

Everyone Knows Laws In Practice

First Political Interest Was Self



BOOKS RECEIVED

QUICK CANADIAN FACTS, C. J. Harris, editor, 1963-64. Toronto, Quick Canadian

in paper back form.

In today's column I am going to quote a number of paragraphs in which Nock ponders the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the perennial question of what he calls Epstean's Law (after the financier, the financ ing, the soft courses in schools, the "democratizing" of standards and doings to its ling, the soft courses in schools, the "democratizing" of standards are the present time with regard to steel production, and stupidity, according to Nock, ought to be absolute.

Canada in comparison to other countries at the present time with regard to steel production, etc. There are some errors in the "facts" presented but by

etc. There are some errors in the "facts" presented, but by Least Resistance' Results In Decline and large, a useful, quick guide _R.H.R.

As for politics and business, of far-seeing intelligence, in-

As for politics and business, it takes only a slight acquaintance with history—indeed only a minimal experience of life—to note what happens to societies and men who follow the course of least resistance.

As no human convulsion betorial illustrates Nock's view of affairs than the course of the French Revolution, it occurs to me that at this inneture in the course of the point of losing it. The thing to be remarked is that the 18th century. Much of the story centres around happen. French Revolution, it occurs to me that at this juncture in the history of Canada; men of goodwill could do worse than read, ponder and inwardly digest the broad analysis which appears in Chapter Nine of Nock's "Memore sof a Superfluous Man."

In quoting from it. I should sires with the least possible expensions the primary intended is that the 18th century. Much of the story centres around happenment and the primary intended in the 18th century. Much of the story centres around happenment and the primary intended in the 18th century. Much of the story centres around happenment and the primary intended in the 18th century. Much of the story centres around happenment and the primary intended is that the 18th century. Much of the story centres around happenment and the primary intended in the story centres around happenm

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General opinion would prob

Athena from the brow of Zeus. Speaking personally, the General opinion would prob. It takes time to build a sym-have remained among the relative season

Impressive Guest Appearance

A great treasure of fine The 1963-64 season as antory.

Unsuitability of Memorial Unsuitability of Memorial

is gratifying to know that he Mr. Cabot is generously coming on an "expenses only" basis, if no TV commitments interfere.

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Guild much blind and deaf ignorance, he has had the loyal co-operation of the officials of the Symphony Society.

This same concert, the third in the series, will also have a guest conductor, Geoffrey Hobday from Charleston, W.A., and duo planists Morisset and Tonight

Having requested a year's leave of absence for study and refreshment of his musical capacity, Mr. Gruber has temporarily relinquished his podium to a singularly gifted form to a singularly gifted continuing Mr. Gruber's berefore the follow of presenting Canadian

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Campaigning under the slogan, "You Don't Have To Act Canadian Opera Company in Mozart's "Costi Fan Tutte" ter Guild is seeking new memdium to a singularly gifted and, continuing Mr. Gruber's berefor its 1963-64 season.

experience with some of Britanssociate conductor, Victoria's as a send-off to the season ain's and Europe's leading or chestras preceded Mr. Mueller's coming to Canada.

As a send-off to the season and a get-together for members coming to Canada.

removed from the main stream, we are immensely fortunate in the possession of a symphony organization.

Fortunate too, in the fact that its business management has always been so prudent and its musicians so little demanding that the annual (and expected) deficits have been comparatively miniscule when compared with those of other orchestras. We have had our orchestras with us now for more than 21 years and in many ways we have come to take it for granted. But if, through indifference, penny-pinching or any other means, it were to cease to exist, the city would soon be sadly aware of its absence.

That is why all this sniping that has gone on from some quarters in recent months, thoroughly aggravates me. I know that its effect on the orchestra body is nothing more

Impressive Guest Appearance

have come here, would have been an all-time highlight in

music has been performed nounced this weekend, has "live" that would never have numerous highlights, not the been heard here off records without Mr. Gruber's patient and ambitious work with his of Sebastian Cabot, narrating such as the Black Watch visit, Podd musicians.

Ogden Nash's verses to Saint is brought into sharp focus by Throughout these years, it Saens' "Carnival of Animals."

Tonight

German-Canadian.

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As a send-off to the season.

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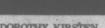
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They have appeared numer ous times with Roy Rogers and have many record albums to their credit.

Cravel-voiced Thelma Ritter, starring, in "For Love or playboy philosophy and, as starring, in "For Love or playboy phi

self. He is the son of a Jewish manufacturer of artificial fruit (Lee J. Cobb) who rules his family with an iron hand and regards Sinatra as unworthy member of it.

With two wastrels on his hands, Papa Lee Cobb takes it pretty hard. Peering into their refrigerator, he recoils at the sight of all the foll-wrapped leftovers and cries:

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Barnyard aristocrats are Oakridge Royal Jo left, and Saville King Orry. Jo, held by Joanne Adams, 10, of Victoria, is owned by John Balme of Cobble Hill. Jo won title, grand champion Ayrshire female at Cowichan Exhibition. King, posing with his trophy and owner Joe Saville of Saanich is grand champion bull, Ayrshire class.



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Ventilate freely during day, bers for next year.

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leaving the larger ones to mature if they are wanted for winter keeping.

The July sowings of vegetables will need watering and perhaps a little fertilizer to bring them also When visiting any of the fall ings of pleasur-lows, obtain names of fruits able anticipashows, obtain names of fruits and vegetables to try yourself tion are tem-pered by those of utter be-

spade is thrust into the soil. The first essential is a clear idea of the main purpose the garden is to serve.

It may be needed as a place

which the children can play in safety, or a potential source of the family's food supplies. of the family's foot agrow a special group of plants in which they are particularly intertested, while others may conested, while others may conested with the large may be a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a single row of the clematist to lerate its existence until its of a sing

in the long run.

SUN AND SOIL

Some idea of the general since the blooms come on character of the soil is needed in order to determine the kind of plants that can, or cannot, be grown. This, in turn, will influence the layout to be Not realizing that many of Flattie

our most desirable plants will thrive only with a given as Flower pect. most gardeners make purchases and seek advice without having the slightest knowledge of where the sun rises or sets in relation to their property. Determine the community of the sun that is this low, cool-looking arrangement that's easy to do. Start with a needlemoint holder

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have an effect on the plants that may be grown, and the amount of shadow will vary with the seasons. In the notebook should be recorded the extent of the shaded areas, with a view to using them as with a note of the season at careful shaping, as a focal which the observation was made.

The design of the house, the While the standard or twisted native tree has great architectural paint will dissolve asphalt and cause ugly staining and bleeding, use water-thinned paints on roofs made of asphalt-felt, asphalt shingles or other materials containing this product.

IN YOUR O

cannot be too strongly emphasized that the first tools, the ones which will effect the greatest saving in time, labor and cash, are a notebook and pencil.

WHAT PURPOSE?

Success rests on the amount of thought and planning devoted to the project before a spade is thrust into the soil.

What is screened.

Uneven contours are often preferable to level ground. A light spot can be cleverly laid out and crowned with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden, while a grained from plant nurseries, gained from plant nurseries, gained from plant nurseries, and their requirements. This knowledge of plants themselves and their requirements. This knowledge of plants themselves and their requirements. This knowledge is gained from plant nurseries, gained from plant nurseries, books and encyclopedias, flower shows and membership in the local gardening club.

For those taking over an experiment of the strongly point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant of any paint on any horizontal or mearly horizontal or mearly horizontal surface is plant to make the focal point of the garden with a feature plant on any horizontal or mearly horizontal or mearly horizontal or mearly horizontal or mearly horizontal or mear

QUIZZING

THE GARDENER By JACK BEASTALL

alterations.

to its asthetic possibilities.

No two persons will have re-**Lumpy Paint?**

The leaves enclosed with the letter were covered with a white fungus, Suggest taking another specimen to the Plant whatever the ultimate purpose may be, the permanent features must be decided at the heginning and worked on first. This means that a long range basic plan is essential if costly errors are to be avoided. Having decided one's requirements and recorded them in the notebook, the next step is to gain a thorough knowledge of the site, and this cannot be done in a few hours. The beginner, looking over a plot of bare soil and builder's rubble, will greet this statement with hollow laughter, but the fact remains that sufficient time spent on these wallstands for the type of fungus and specific treatment for same.

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Try This Trick

If you are using old, lumpy paint and don't want to take time to strain it, here is a time study which can be padded with insulating material. Then cut a piece of wire screen the size of the can, Put screen into can, and it want to take time to strain it, here is a time study which is an of the type of fungus and specific treatment for same.

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sufficient time spent on these trict) is all right for Ville de preliminaries will save dollars Lyon, but the montana group and hours and disappointments needs little pruning. Shortening of ends or removal of unwanted growths should be done right after flowering Some idea of the general since the blooms come on

Start with a needlepoint holder placed to one side in a large, low container such as a glass cake plate with raised sides,

Using two large flowers, cut one short and place it to the front of the holder; cut the second one longer and place it slightly to the side. Add a curving length of vine and some glass chips or pebbles to hide the holder, and leave lots of cool water showing.

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In design of the house, the material used in finishing the exterior, the color of the exterior, the color of the exterior, all have, or should have, an important bearing on the impossible to decide where, or garden design if both are to be in harmony.

impossible to decide where, or how, to begin.

There are no hard and fast rules to lay down. The best that can be done is to discuss a few points that any oring a little light into the beginner's darkness.

Whether the garden is to be started from a bare lot, or involves the renovation of an older, established garden so accomplished without tools.

Contrary to general belief, and regardless of how eager one may be to get started, it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the first tools, the consolerable accomplished without tools.

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The admirable practice of opening Victoria's gardens to the public each spring affords an opportunity of which full be taken. Although most gardens will be considerably larger than our modest single lot, valuable practical illustrations of basic principles in good garden design is one every street can provide a lesson, even when it is only a planting mistake to be avoided.

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the local gardening club.
For those taking over an established garden, the same approach should be their guide.
Live with the garden a full year before making any major Can you tell the difference

between a masonry house and masonry veneer construction? The masonry house has Many a feature objectionable walls built entirely of masonry to a new owner was originated units such as brick or stone, to fill a need, and it is wise to wifile masonry veneer consists tolerate its existence until its of a single row of bricks over

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

"A Lion is in the field for the Socreds in North

Vancouver.
"Herb Capozzi, general manager of the B.C. Lions football team says he will seek the Social Credit nomination in North Vancouver. The two-seat riding went Liberal in the last election with party leader Ray Perrault and millionaire Gordon Gibson winning handily."

The scene: Top deck of a B.C. ferry sailing through Active Pass. The day is cool but a mass of hot air is mov-

ing in.

The players: Herbert Capezzi, a rookie in politics, and William Andrew Cecil Bennett, long known for his ability

to pass—the buck.).
CAPOZZI: "Well, coach, all set for the big one?" WAC: 'Herbert, my boy. I believe in democracy. I am partial to the youthful vigah of the New Frontier. I even force myself to consider reporters as people. But don't you think it would be more appropriate if you referred to me as Mr. Premier? You might even try Mr. Prime Minister—I might have a few vacancies in the cabinet, you

CAPOZZI: "Gosh, Wacky-er, Preem. The cabinet!

You think I'm ready for the big time?".

WAC: "Certainly, my boy. Why, the opposition says anybody can make my team. But that's nonsense. All I want are straight-thinking men who listen carefully. You have a say in important matters building everpasses at Wellington, buying a hot rod for Phil—that sort of thing. I handle the little things—revenue, taxes, expropriating the

"Why, we may even give you the job of working out suicidal schedules for ferry crews. I understand you were a pretty good man at working out the Western Football Conference schedule. Didn't you agree to have the Lions play two games in three days this weekend?"

CAPOZZI: "You make it sound so attractive I can hardly wait to get my equipment. What will I need?"

WAC: "Not very much. A few catchy phrases—'the forward look' . . . "buoyant economy' . . . "fluff-fluff and 'blah-blah.' They're all in any play book. I'll have one of my public relations boys help you tackle it. Tackle'—hmmm. That's a football term, isn't it? Maybe we can cook up a new slogan to get some votes out of the Tackle'-hmmm. That's a football term, isn't it? Maybe we can cook up a new slogan to get some votes out of the Lions' fans. Something like . . . — Be a Lion-hearted citizen; Tackle the enemy with Social Credit."

CAPOZZI: "The enemy? What enemy? Didn't I hear you say once when you were weighing nails in the store

kelowna that all the people of B.C. love our little party?"

WAC: "They do, they do. Except maybe Strachan and.

rault and Futton and Diefenbaker an-CAPOZZI: "Blah- blah boys."

WAC: "Wonderful! You catch on fast."

CAPOZZI: "You would, too, if you had my job. There will be 35,000 watching us beat Calgary tonight—see, I've already developed the FORWARD LOOK—but if we lose every cotton-pickin' one will have to tell me what they would have done."

WAC: "Tell them, my boy, that despite their criticism the Lions will rise again, stronger than ever, ready to march

CAPOZZI: "For nine years now we've been marching into the sunset and over the cliff with the cleats of Calgary and Winnipeg on our backsides. This year better be different or I might need that job in Victoria."

WAC: "Be confident, Herbert. Now let's appraise your situation. Who are the splinter parties running? Oh, yes. Whatshisname and Whotzit. If you call the right signals, show mobility and watch your flank, you'll be having steak

h us at the Legislative training table."

CAPOZZI: "But what about the issues? What will I

BENNETT: "Don't fog the voters' minds with issues. Tell them about the great B.C. Lions. Tell them how, like me, you're just a country boy willing to serve. Tell them how the Americans love to come to B.C. to play with the

Lions. Don't say anything. Just talk."

CAPOZZI: "You bet. But one thing still bothers me."

WAC: "What's that?"

CAPOZZI: "Well, we play Calgary here on Sept. 30.
Should draw 30,000, maybe 35,000. At \$3.50 tops we'll be counting it all night. But that's election day. So what do I do—stay in North Vancouver and count votes or go to Empire Stadium and count dollars?"

WAC: "How many people? At how much tops? (Pulls at paper, pen and begins to jot down figures. Mumbles: "Lessee . . . have to pay B.C. Power Corporation another \$25 million but 35,000 people times an average of, say,

\$2.25 over an eight-game home schedule is . . .).
"Tell you what, Herb. You stay in North Vancouver and I'll go to the football game. I want to talk to some of the Lions' executive about a new play. It's called the X-propriation Special .

And now for a jump into the quicksand, alias H. Malone's Fearless Football Forecasts: Tonight: Regina over Edmonton; Lions over Calgary; Politics over Done; Hamil-

Sunday: Winnipeg over Montreal; Sandy Stephens over

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Halter to Clamp Down

dual-citizenship players.

He denied, however, that his office had sent requests to the nine CFL clubs asking them to furnish fresh proof that former U.S. college players now playing as Canadians are doing so legally.

The question was raised by the disclosure that Tom Cloutier, an end from the University of California, had falsely claimed Canadian birth when claimed Canadian birth when

claimed Canadian birth when CRICKET Received to the became a citizen while playing with Montreal Alouettes last

Cloutier, now with Toronto THROUGH AT 28 . . . Argonauts, continues to play as a Canadian although immigra-Canadian although immigration officials in Ottawa say they plan to investigate the circumstances by which he became a Canadian. His father is a native of British Columbia.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Example to players who want dian Football League has turned to get a little tough with the clubs."

The Bombers asked James to the constitute bow worder says.

Haiter said in an interview that in future cases where a Canadian-born player from a U.S. college attempts to become eligible to play as a Canadian, he might ask the club to send a birth certificate along to the CFL headquarters. He added, however, that he has not yet decided whether to take this step.

He added that after reports western Conference club.

Its back on Gerry James, but clubs."

The Bombers asked James to take a reported 30-per-cent pay cut this season and released him after he refused to buy it. James was used mainly as place-kicking specialist last seadecade of stardom with the sti3,000.

James said a gimpy knee,

decade of stardom with the \$15,000. He added that after reports of the Cloutier case appeared in the newspapers Thursday, he checked records of dual-added:

"Maybe I've been used as an sion" to let him go.



Umpire Vinnie Smith finds San Francisco lefthander Billy O'Dell some-what unhappy over his call on O'Dell's pitch to Sandy Koufax in the fourth inning of Giants' game with Los Angeles Dodgers Friday. O'Dell didn't end up in the showers, but it wasn't because he didn't try. He was no happier as the game progressed either—Dodgers led all the way for a 5-2 win. Story, scores on page 11. (AP Wirephoto.)

Young Thomas Spiked

chairman Dan Johnson, referee before the match about spikes, and he told me the court was not slippery enough for spikes," Koch said later. I think if it is fair to wear spikes, they should be worn for the entire match."

RAIN NO BOTHER

fused to let his spirit be damp-

HILLS, N.T. (AP)

Young Thomas Koch of Brableno, No. 4, meet in one zil, who lost a five-set heartbreaker to top-seeded Chuck McKinley in the quarter-finals of the U.S. national tennis championships Friday, said he thought it was unfair that McKinley was allowed to wear spikes for the last two sets.

Miss Richey was no match for Miss Bueno, who showed limited that the final singles, Coe lost his first points when he was downed 2 and 1 by Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., medalist in the world amateur competition in Japan last autumn.

Sikes turned in a pair of singles victories after teaming plans for an all-star game he

McKinley, trailing two sets to one, put on spikes after the third set intermission and went on to win the exciting match 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. "I asked the tournament RACING'S MAN-OF-YEAR

TORONTO (CP) - Jack Diamond of Vancouver, president of the British Columbia Jockey Club, has been chosen Man of the Year in Canadian racing by the Jockeys' Benefit Association of Canada

He will receive the award-in recognition of his services to Canadian racing—at the Jockeys' Ball here Oct. 24 at which he will be guest of honor.

Rafael Osuna of Mexico refused to let his spirit be dampened by a raw, drizzling rain and hammered out a 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Martin and hammered out a 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7

On Dual Citizenships

and Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., met in the other.

TORONTO (CP) — Sydney Halter, C an a d i an Football League commissioner, said Friday halter, C an a d

25-20 victory over the Toronto and new categories in the jule lor ladies division.

Actually, the Lions can make claim to a double sellout. All itickets to the closed circuit petition as well as third in the showing of the game in Vic. freestyle field event.

Berman United States, and Quiroz, Bernan United States, and Quiroz, Mexico, Naived, Canada, defeated Silveyra, Mexico, 7 and 6, Silveyra, Silve, United States, defeated Alexander, Canada, 6 and 5.

As Canada 2nd DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-Dick Sikes' steady play in the Americas' Cup

matches has established the 21-year-old Arkansas student as a prime title contender in the national amateur golf championship here next week.

the afternoon and were narrow-

Sikes was followed in by Billy 30e Patthu, U.S. team captain from Morgantown, N.C., who also won easily, to clinch the U.S. seventh consecutive triumph in the cup tests and preserve its unbeaten record.

CANADA SECOND

The United States scored 26½ points in the two-day event with Canada second with 19½ and Mexico third with eight.

The U.S. won by a 15-roint to the quarter-back who far years to midway through the first half and they cheered late in the game when substitute quarter-back Don Fuell was sent in, with the Argos trailed 7-0 midway through the first half and they cheered late in the game when substitute quarter-back Don Fuell was sent in, with the Argos to midway through the first half and they cheered late in the game when substitute quarter-back Don Fuell was sent in, with the Argos to midway through the first half and they cheered late in the game when substitute quarter-back Don Fuell was sent in, with the Argos to midway through the first half and they cheered late in the game when substitute quarter-back who far years to midway through the first half and they cheered late in the game when substitute quarter-back Don Fuell was sent in, with the Argos losing 25-13.

Fuell engineered one more touchdown for Toronto, but it wasn't enough and the Bombers with five defeats and one victory.

The U.S. won by a 15-roint

Mexico third with eight.

The U.S. won by a 15-point margin over Canada with Mexico a distant last two years ago in Monterrey, Mexico. The 1965

Tory.

The fans who looked to Parker for great things exercised their vocal chords in disapprovals Friday night. It sounded as LEO LEWIS STARS

sixsomes. Sikes beat Kehn Alexary at Esquiniant Sports cells avenged a 26-12 beating the ander of Calgary and Augustin Silveyra of Mexico. Patton defeated Ticehurst 3 and 2 and Mexico's Jose Luis Ortega 6 and 5.

Victoria's Bill Wakeham has been tentatively slated for valuers Friday.

Oct. 18.

Victoria's Bill wakenam gained a split in the singles, winning 3 and 1 over Mexico's The all-star game will be and 2 to Dr. Edgar Updegraff of the U.S.

In the sixsomes, Wakeham

Tas been tentatively stated for waivers Friday. CFL action continues in the east today with Hamilton Tiger-Cats playing the Rough Riders of the U.S.

In the sixsomes, Wakeham

In the sixsomes, Wakeham and Cowan lost both of their British Swinger

Brazil's Miss Poker Face made rect figures until midway short work of little Nancy Richey of Dallas, 6-3, 6-3.

Medal Competition
Regular "15-and-under" ladies' medal competition will be played Monday at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Starting times:

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Brazil's Miss Poker Face made rect figures until midway through the game, Lions' officials felt the new record would be more than 35,000.

Calgary currently leads the Western Conference by two points over B.C. and Winnipeg, played Monday at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

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. . . GERRY SNUBBED BY ALL CLUBS

James



National Hockey League, satisfied But his real fame came in Europe.

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football, The son of a former He said Saskatchewan Roughplayer, Eddie (Dynamite)
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and the said Saskatchewan Roughplayer, Eddie Sas James, Gerry was guboen thu said, is strong enough to take orts world by cracking the the punishment,

After his release, James Winnipeg lineup a 17.
shopped around among other In Davos, James will coach CFL clubs, got no takers and the community's senior team took a job as a lockey coach as well as junior and lower

took a job as a hockey coach in Davos, Switzerland. He will leave Oct. 1.

A top performer in two sports.

A top performer in two sports, the five-foot-eleven athlete was a hard-rock winger in a five-year, up-and-down career with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

But his real fame came in Europe.

To Americas Cup Wakeham Gets Split in Singles

Sikes Sparks U.S.

SAT., SEPT. 7, 1963

Bictoria Baily Times

Say, Just Who's came striding confidently through the woods to the club-house Friday, a big smile creasing his tanned face, backers of the United States team breathed a sigh of relief.

Canadian players had just drubbed the United States in the first two singles matches of the afternoon and was a sigh of relief.

Parker Asking

TORONTO (CP) - This was to be the year Toing the U.S. lead when the taciturn Sikes shyly admitted he had whipped his Canadian Things seemed to have the Moses who was to lead them.

and Mexican foes with five holes left to play.

Sikes was followed in by Billy Joe Patter, U.S. team captain.

in Japan last autumn.

Sikes turned in a pair of singles victories after teaming up with Patton for two in the sixsomes. Sikes beat Keith Alex.

Imait Hockey League's season one for a seven-yard gain. The Bombers had 20 first downs to 12 for Toronto.

The victory for Winnipeg avenged a 26-12 beating the

Takes Kiwi Title

championship will be played in Canada.

Sikes was the only player in the two-day clash between the North American neighbors who shattered par 36-36-72 on the challenging 6,896-yard Wakonda course, which features narrow fairways, frightening roughs and endless hills.

The real story of the game was in the feet of swift Winnipeg halfback Leo Lewis. Then there was the Argonaut offensive line, which provided Toronto runners with only 76 rushing yards in the game.

The Bombers rushed for 340, with Lewis accounting for 158 hole opening round to take the yards, including a \$2-yard touch. and endless hills.

Labron Harris Jr. of Enid, half-way lead in the 25th and counting a 92-yard touch-down jaunt in the final quarter which proved to be the winning users.

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U.S. team, managed only one point in the singles Friday, beating Mexico's Juan Estrada 1 up but losing to Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., 3 and 2. Harris and Charlie Coe of the U.S. teamed up to gain a 1-up victory over Weslock and Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver and then went on to defeat Mexico 9 and 7. A poor tee shot by the Canadians on the No. 17 and a twisting 25-foot putt on the No. 18 by Coe decided the match.

4751.

Pattemore, blinded in a dynamite explosion in 1948, is making his ninth try at the Canadians on the No. 18 by Coe decided the match.

Toronto had a slight margin of 108 to 103 in the air as Parker Meets Thursday

A meeting to draw up Esquimalt Hockey League's season schedule and to formulate respectively.

the surging Alouettes.

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Monday morning,
He will pass through the
doors of the National Hockey
League office, shake hands with
President Clarence Campbell,
his new boss, and head for the
nearest penell sharpener.
Ron Andrews, Toronto's demon statistician, will be starting
his first day as the NHL's new
publicity director.

And when he opens that brown

And when he opens that brown hag which bulges at the seams — it could be for the last time. Intricate charts and statistics, the result of countless hours of research, will find a

It was while in hospital for three years that he developed

orts editor of Broadcast hetween A. E. R. Gilligan's XI and late serving the s filiate serving the country's privately owned radio and tele-

them correctly," Andrews says.
He will, for example, have an answer to those who feel the Vezna Trophy should be awarded to the NHL goaltender who has the best average on saves in relation to shots on goal. At present it's given to goal. At present it's given to goal. goal. At present it's given to Eskimos. the goalie playing the most Eskimos

DIFFERENCE TO GUMP

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'The only change the percentage system would have made would have been to move Gump Worsley (then with New York Rangers) from fifth to fourth place."

Worsley, now with Montreal Canadiens, and Andrews have discussed the system and agree the goaltender for the team allowing the fewest goals should win the Vezina. Worsley particularly questioned whether percentages would be fair anyway. "Gump's right when he says if might provide a situation for padding shots in some rinks in a close race," says Andrews. "He says you couldn't get a true picture unless six different people counted shots at each present and the wouldn't be practical."

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SOME NEW TWISTS'

Andrews says he doesn't want to burden hockey with statistics to the extent of baseball's record books. He will, however, give the NHL some new twists. For, inside his briefcase are statistics the NHL never bothered to keep.

Last December, Andrews was able to write that there's a Bolt to write that there's a greater chance of a team scorling with an opposition defence.

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greater chance of a team scoring with an opposition defence
man in the penalty box than
when it's a forward.

Andrews' departure from Toronto means he will be lost to
pro football here. He was statistician at Toronto Argonauts
home games for the Eastern
Football Conference and radio
station CFRB.

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hours of research, will find a new borne in appellowed steel file in cabinets. In cabinets Franted in cabinets Franted in cabinets Franted in cabinets Folio at the age of six, which left Andrews with an under-developed right leg, made it impossible for him to play hockey. But it helped him make the NHL in another capacity, it was while in hospital for three years that he developed. Franted in the second NL batting title and the acknowledged leader of the Cardinals' late-season drive, the Cardinals' late-s

O.C. CRICKET

Eskimos also announced they 65. games for the team with the fewest goals scored against it.

Andrews kept percentages last season and says "it doesn't make much difference,"

Eskimos also announced they bo.

Bob Goalby was all alone at 138. At 139 were Don Massenwalvers by Toronto Argonauts. gale and Mason Rudolph.

announced this week.

Johnston of Montreal was not back in the lineup for the first walden was put on waivers listed among the top 54 shot time since collarsing of axis.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

Cardwell's Hot One NOW'S THE TIME, JOE, KO's Card Fireplus TO MAKE THE BIG TEAM

Peppery Groat Out of Action So Dodgers Gain in Land

With due respect to the Cheaga Chemonal Sizzling fast balls of Sandy Houston New York Sandy

The pitch forced Groat's removed from the first game of the twi-night doubleheader, worn by the Cardinals, 5-1, but the Pirates took the second game 5-0, and enabled the Los Angeles Bodgers to stretch their first.

He'll Miss a Few...

three years that he developed his serious interest in the game. It all started with a scraphook. Now, at 27. Andrews has the most exhaustive hockey records in existence. He hovers over his charts with an enthusiasm most people reserve for checking figures in their hank books.

He used his statistics as night

O.C. CRICKET

Und Don January fired a nais need him most, three-under-par 67 Friday and grabbed the lead in the \$40,000 hitter to pace the Cardinals to Utah Open invitational golf tournament with a 38-hole total of 183.

January, tied with Gary nighteap enabling the Pirates and 18 for a wickets declared. Nottinghamshire \$7 for 4 wickets.

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AVAILABLE TO ALL
He also made them available to any sportswriter on request.
"You know, it's one thing to keep statistics a nd another thing to be able to interpret them correctly." Andrews says.
He will, for example have an Walder.

Milwaukee Braves downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0; New York Mets nipped Cincinnati Reds, 54, and Chicago Cubs shut out the Houston Colts, 30, in other N.L. action. Minnesota Twins might be more appropriately named if they were called The Minne-sota Nagurskis.

A symbol of power was The Mighty Nagurski-former All-America fullback at the University of Minnesota — and that's precisely what the 1963 Twins are in major league baseball.

The muscular Twins reachof the 200-mark in homers for the season Friday night when they belted four in a 9-8 vic-tory over the Chicago White Sox that moved them into second place in the American lac, Frank Alexander and Doug practice round unless the shoulder felt better.

Mark Patterson, Mike Beau practice round unless the shoulder felt better. League. The major league record of 240 homers in a season, held by the 1961 New York Yankees, is out of reach of the Twins but they stand a better than even chance to wind up as the second greatest homershifting team in hig league his.

Thompson picked up most younger wards as the Greater Victoria Minor Laboratoria M hitting team in big league his- one honor.

117 Killebrew Hits 37th

three defeats. Dave Nicholson homered and Pete Ward had LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ike homered and Pete Ward had three hits for the White Sox.

The Yankees rolled on toWard a fourth straight pennant with a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers; Baltimore Orioles

Shirley Defends

Gorge Vale Title

Tigers; Baltimore Orioles

Shirley Naysmith will de LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Ike downed the Boston Red Sox, 64 and 42; Washington Senators topped Cleveland Indians 7-2, and the Los Angeles 7.60 8.40 letics, 4-3, in other American Don League games.

SAWCHUK SIGNS

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran so goalie Terry Sawchuk and young defenceman Doug Bark-ley have signed their 1963-64 National Hockey League contracts with Detroit Red Wings.



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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Firates.

It was a whistling pitch Friday night that struck Dick Groat, shortstop and sparkplug of the St. Louis Cardinals, on the St. Louis C

5-0, and enabled the Los Angeles Home run: Chicago Burton (1911).

Dodgers to stretch their firsts Los Angeles 10 mm 101 - 5 s. place lead to 5 s. garnes via San Francisco 00 00 00 - 2 10 mm 100 mm

ARNOLD PALMER

MINOR LACROSSE

Youngsters

At Windup

Trophy-winners follow:

CAREER NOT OVER YET

Palmer Promises Maxwell after the first 18 holes with 66s, turned the first nine Friday with a four-under 31. Right behind January was Curt Flood also drove in two Maxwell, who had a 68 for a 134 total. And only two strokes behind January was Player with behind January was Player with 69 for a 135 total. Koufax struck out eight batters to raise his season total two short of his own to have two short of his own to have two shorts of his hours. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, designed to euminate one team. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, designed to euminate one team. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, designed to euminate one team. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, designed to euminate one team. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, designed to euminate one team. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, designed to euminate one team. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, designed to euminate one team. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, designed to euminate one team. AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold threatens his career as a prolosers' game, de

er, matched against Jack Nick-laus, Julius Boros and Bob In Gorge Event Sunday's round will be

telecast live on Channels 5 and 8 starting at 1:30 p.m.

hefore. Nicklaus had it in his hip and Boros has had it off and on for a long time. It hasn't ended their careers."

He said his shoulder "feels."

much better now—the best it has felt in a week. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't

worried," he said. "You are al-ways worried when something hurts you. But ending my car-eer? That's just crazy."

Palmer, Nicklaus, Boros and Charles will play 18 holes te-day and Sunday at the par 35-35—70, 7,165-yard course for a \$50,000 first prize. The runner-up receives \$15,000 and the third and fourth finishers Reap Awards \$5,000 each.

Palmer had threatened not to play his scheduled Friday

QUALICUM BEACH-The Me-

Leod Trophy went to Victoria golfers in both men's and Trophy-winners follow:

Killebrew Hits 37th

The Twins won the game on the strength of ninth-inning homers by Vic Power and Bob Allison. Earlier, Harmon Killender, Harmon Kil

Anne Dye, Pearl Foubister, and Mrs. H. Kirkham won the

Charn Henry Gallus of Nanaimo, Ladies' championship round

ras won by Betty McIntosh of Vancouver

Victoria Haida Chiefs are on the warpath—but for bodies not scalps.

Coach Ken King today said the city's Senior Basketball League entry wants "anybody who thinks he can play" to turn out Tuesday and Thursday at the club

day at the club's opening training sessions. The place: Central Junior High. Time: 8 p.m.
"Our basic philosophy." King said, "is to offer local players an opportunity to play. Now is the hour for those who want to show us what they

Chiefs open their exhibition series here Oct.

19 against Port Alberni, back in the league after
a year's layoff. The Chiefs return the compliment
Oct. 24 at Alberni, and then open league play Nov.
8 against Puritans.

Vicettes Away To Flying Start

VANCOUVER—Two-hit shutout pitching by Gail Archibald and a rousing second inning carried Victoria Vicettes easily through the first round of the Western Canada women's softball championships Friday.

Vicettes cracked out five hits for six runs in the second inning to shoot down Calgary
Comets 60 in their first game
of the double less alimination
tournament.

Miss Archibald, getting solid GOT THE IDEA sive squad, struck out five bat-ters and walked only three in

ters and walked only three in posting her shutout.
Vicettes' hig second inning started with a walk, then Carol Newcomb hit a single, Miss Archibald doubled, Elaine Penney singled, Nita Moody doubled, Diane Doyle singled and Mavis Crook was safe on an error that scored the sixth run.

Victoria was scheduled to go against Vancouver | Collingwood, who dumped Mt. Pleasant Legion 7.2 in the other first round game Friday, this afternoon, and Mt. Pleasant and Calgary were to play a losers' game, designed to eliminate one team.

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Someone's gotta go, Dr. Don Carlow, the defending champion, meets Alan Mac-Leod, the tourney medallist, in the featured third-round match 'Heck, I've had this bursitis in the Gorge Vale Golf Club

Sunday's lineup:

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rabbit was caught Thurs day night during greyhound races in this southern Ari zona community. It happened in the sixtl

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He dug the grave, went to a church for the funeral service, then led a 50-car cortege to the cemetery for the interment and filled the grave himself.

Knight decided to bury his wife, who died nine days ago, because grave diggers are on strike for a \$10-a-week raise

day to bring their ticket and membership card.

'Water Tourist' **Operator Guilty** Of Cheating UIC

said it is obvious that despite in hig over his head. fines levied in the past have not stopped fraudulent applica-

unemployment benefits. kinson
Taylor received \$79 more Nanaimo

than he was entitled to and has repaid \$40 of this amount.

A total of 23 scholarship were awarded across Canada.

on art appreciation.

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The prayer and service meeting will be in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.

A 'policeman Thursday night fired a warning shot at a peeping Tom who answered the description of a man discovered earlier Thursday morning in a woman's bedroom.

He said the Freedomites' ill. He said the

The prowler was found in a sedroom at 200 Niagara. Mrs. S. Levy awakened to see him standing beside her. He was about 5' 10" tall, wore a black suit and white shirt and was between 20 and 25 years of

Later Constable Lawrie Bel-Magistrate William Ostler fry spotted a man peeping in a bedroom window at 121 Ladysmith. Cons. Belfry chased him on foot through back-yards in the area, but lost him yards in the area; but lost him espite firing a warning shot

not stopped fraudulent applications for unemployment benefits.

Magistrate Ostler said this plundering must cease" when he sentenced Leroy Taylor, 1048 Craigdarroch, to seven days on each of five charges.

Evidence showed that Taylor operated the Water Tourist boat on a commission basis and failed to declare these earnings when he applied for unemployment benefits.

Taylor received \$79 more Three Vancouver Island boys



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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

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If You Want to See Snow Tell You Where to Go . .

MT. RAINIER, Wash.—While sprinkle two or three feet of less rooms still exists, but there the rest of the nation looks for flakes in September.

ward to Indian summer, here at Mount Rain-fer the big at-traction is In-dian winter.

Up at Para-dise Inn at the 5,500-foot level there is nor-maily at least four or five feet of snow lying around the

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By the time December creeps up on the calendar there is usually about seven feet on the ground. The biggest blizzard year put 27 teet on the level areas, and it was packed so hard that in the spring a horse could walk on it.

The local lender will rent a pair of "tin pants," canvas britches reinforced with paraffin ironed into the seat.

FOUNDED IN 1800

four or five feet of snow lying around the Sutteen grounds in the sutteen grounds in the management to bore a turn nel so guests can enter the main portal. Snowfalls in July and august are not at all unusual and the skies are liable to seeking the summer, and a full circuit seeking on the everlasting snows is an all-season pleasure here in the liable of the summer. Enough frost covers the place to require the management to bore a turn nel so guests can enter the main portal. Snowfalls in July and august are not at all unusual and the skies are liable to seeking for the park, a sort of backyard playground for Wash ington's big cities, was established in 1890. The White River entrance in the northeast corner of the park is less than two hours' drive from Seattle, and Paradise Inn itself, is 74 miles from Tacoma. An around-the mountain highway has been laid out circling the lower reaches of Rainier, and a full circuit seeks. Siding on the ice packed on the everlasting snows is an all-season pleasure here in the land of the lofty deep freeze.

ONE WAY TO HEAVEN

For those who feel they mountain highway has been laid out circling the lower reaches of Rainier, and a full circuit come in slightly less than five hours.

pants, three shirts or sweaters,

Paradise Inn was built in parks, a stocking cap or ear 1916. If you couldn't get into the in and, wool gloves, leather inn, there were 125 tents in gloves to be worn on top, an ice axe, crampons, sun goggles, and the tent city could hold 500 sack, and a large sense of chattering citizens. They needed humor. Camp followers who that many on hand so they could all keep reasonably warm. The old building with 38 bath. There they can spend the day waiting for the

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tions:

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Bid Ask was in line with earlier fore-casts by General Motors and Chrysler officials. It was estimated that 500,000 cars will be turned out this month.

timated at 66,800 cars as General Motors resumed production after a closedown for model changeover. This would be 73.3 per cent above last week and 2.8 per cent ahead of a year

Forecasts from industry sources indicated that U.S. steel production this year will exceed 100,000,000 tons for the first time since 1957.

OUTPUT STEADY Output last week held steady with the 1,765,000 tons topping the previous week by one per

Prospects for an earlier and

stronger pickup by the economy this fall were bolstered by the outlook for the steel industry. Clear signs were seen that orders were picking up.

The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, jumped to an all-time high. It topped the previous high estab-lished Dec. 13, 1961.

Wall Street credited good bus-iness developments — particu-larly favorable corporate earn--for having lifted the market from the depths of the 1962

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by the company.
"Improved financial results for the period were indicated by a 16-per-cent rise in operat-ing revenue over the first half of 1963, while operating costs increased only 11 per cent," a CPA statement said.

The Montreal - Mexico City route recorded the biggest jump in passengers carried, 48 per cent. Vancouver-Hawaii traffic was a close second at 42 per

Passengers carried from Vancouver to the Orient incre 80.50 14 per cent.

U.S. Rejects Bid to Trade With Reds

. WASHINGTON (CP) — The state department today rejected the proposal by the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who advocated limited trade in non-strategic goods between the U.S. and Red China.

A spokesman said the U.S. government remains opposed to any form of trade with Red China and the department is not happy about allies, includ-ing Canada, entering into such transactions. Canada recently completed a new wheat agreement with the mainland China.
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Suspended from trading ef-fective Friday were the common and five-per-cent preferred shares of Gatineau Power Company. The capital shares of Quebec Power Company and the common shares of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company will be removed from Company will be removed from unlisted trading privileges.

The Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission has acquired from 95 to 99 per cent of the outstanding stock of the three companies. The commission announced last Feb. 22 an offer to shareholders of the com-panies to purchase their stock, with the exception of the Ga-tineau Power preferred stock. Holders of the preferred stock were asked to exchange their, VANCOUVER (CP) - Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd. shares for bonds issued by the

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Regular Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.-Holy Comr am.-Sung Mass and Sere (Nursery facilities available during the service.) 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermo

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M A.

St. Mary's

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service 11:00 a.m.—Mattins

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ST. JOHN'S

9:30 s.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m. The Rt. Rev. C. M. Martin, D.D., LL.D. Lord Bishop of Liverpool, Eng.

7:30 p.m. "THE PRICE OF GOODNESS" Bev. Colin A. Campbell

11:00 a.m.-Sunday Schools Midweek Holy Communion, Thursday, 10:30 s.m.

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8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Ven. J. W. Forth, D.D., Archdeacon of Columbia

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Parish Church of the University Coder Hill TRINITY XIII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.-Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

Venerable C. E. P. Wolff L.Th., Rector

Gordon Head Anglican Church

Services at St. Richard's TRINITY XIII 8 a.m.-Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Senior School 11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Junior School and Kindergarten 7:30 p.m.-Evensong The Ven. A. E. Hendy, L.Th., C.D., Rector

CHURCH PAGE

First United Church

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

11:00 a.m. "RENEWAL OF THE CHURCH"

I. "The People of Worship"

Soloist: Allan Husband roadcast over CEDA (1226) Baby Creche - Nursery 7:30 p.m.

"Strength Through Weakness"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at both Services

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PANDORA AT QUADRA Ministers:
Rev P. E. H. James,
B.A., B.D., D.D.
W. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Rev. John H. Garden
Captain J. Gayler, Mu.D.
Organist:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE

"Our Unfinished Tasks" Preacher: Dr. J. H. Garden

7:30 p.m. "The Disciplined Life" Dr. F. E. H. James ch School in all Departme at \$45 and 11:00 a.m. Everybody Welcome

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Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN (United Church of Canada)

hmond at Codar Bill Crossro University Area Chereb Organist: Mrs. Vera darciny Rev A. G. McLeed, B.A. 11 a.m.—"Three Enquirers"
7:30 p.m.
"The Approachable Jesus"

9:48 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 2 to Adult 11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1 inclusive 11:20 a.m.—Junior Congregation: Ages 7 to 12.

Oak Bay United Church

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. tev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A. Organist and Choir Leader: B. W. Kroeger

Two Morning Services Two Sunday Schools 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "A POSITIVE

POSITION" 7:00 p.m.—Young People's

Fairfield United Church Ber H. K. Johnston, S.A., D.B.

Ber E. S. Johnston, S.A., D.B.
Director of Music:
Mr. Redney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sermon Subjects:
11:00 a.m.—"Ambassaders"
7:30 p.m.—"Co-operation"
Sunday School:
2:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior 11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners Primary

Belmont Ave. United Pembroke and Relmont Sts. Minister: REV. D 8 SPARLING D.D. 11:00 a.m.—"Religion in Life—the Child" Nursery Care
8.8. at 9.45, ages 9 and over
11:00 a.m., 8 and under

Gordon United Church 635 Goldstream Avenue dinister: Rev. Bill. Van Druten

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T:30 p.m.-Evensong Region:
The Reverend J. A. Roberts,
B.A. L-Th.
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The Perish Church of Esquima NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Two Bishops To Preach Here

Two lord bishops of the Church of England will preach in Victoria Sunday.
Rt. Rev. R. W. Stopford, ronto, with degrees of Bache-Bishop of London, preaches in Christ Church Cathedral Sun-University, and Bachelor of day morning. The Lord Bishop of Liverpool, Rt. Rev. C. A. Martin, D.D., preaches in St. John's Anglican Church in the "Come Ye Blessed" in First morning and in the cathedral in the evening.

APPOINTED conductor of Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning.

Rev. Dr. John Garden, former principal at Mount Royal College, Calgary, preaches in Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning.

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At the evening service the Church Sunday morning.

At the evening service the Choir will sing "Twaited for the Lord My God" and "Hail Gladening Light.

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Rev. Charles A. Scott, new All are invited. ship will hold a directors' meet-ing at the home of its min-drew's Presbyterian Church,

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Rev. Emma Smiley will

preach on "Bringing Forth Your Good" at the Sunday morning service in Victoria Truth Centre.

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11:00 a.m.

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11:00 a.m. -Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Church Service

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Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

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Sunday—

3:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Break.

T:30 p.m.—Gospel service.

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SPIRITUALIST

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 725 Coariney Street, Sunday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. Trance address by the pastor followed by questions and messages.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
11:00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Mr. S. G. Field.

Wednesday-1:45 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study.

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ser Ree Marvin Beans and will take past in the St Mr. Scott is a graduate from day at 7:45 p.m., when the knox Theological College, To speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Deal Street, Thursday at 8

Gideons' Convention Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Break 11:00 noon Sunday school and family Set Here Stan Olive: Speaker. Mr. Speaker. Mr. Set Here 7:10 p.m. Coupel service. Speaker. After an interval years the Pacific

After an interval of nine years the Pacific Northwest Convention of The Gideons International in Canada comes to Victoria Friday to Sunday, Sept. 13-15.

It will be attended by David Frides president of the so-VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
505 Pandora Avenue
8:19 a.m. — Sunday School
11:15 a.m. — Worship and Breaking of
Ecead.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel service: speaker Mr.
J. M. Davies of India.
Subject: "The Four-Square
Gospel."
See display advt. for special services
during week.

F. Rice, president of the society, and executive secretary p.m.
Cec Roberts, both from Toronto; past president George Abbott of Vancouver; past western field secretary High Coldridge, and society mem-bers from various parts of the province and from the state of Washington.

All sessions will be held in Metropolitan United Church commencing Friday evening, continuing through Saturday and ending on Sunday with Gideon services in a number of churches in the area fol-lowed by a farewell luncheon. A grand banquet open to the public will be held in the Pen-dray Hall of the church Metropolitan United at Pandora Avenue and Quadra

Street) commencing at 6:30 p.m., for which an appealing program has been arranged.

This will consist of addresses, hymn singing and vocal and instrumental solos, and will be climaxed by an address from a dynamic speaker in the person of Rev. Norman K. Archer of Parkview Baptist

Church, North Surrey. On three previous occasions in the last 20 years correspond-ing public banquets at similar conventions have been held here and have been well at-

Church of Our Lord Sumboidt and Blanskard Streets.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer Guest Preacher: REV. MELVIN DOBSON.

B.A. "HEAVENLY TOURISTS" 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

'OUR DIVINE HERITAGE' Rev. M. Dobson ALL ARE WELCOME TO VICTORIA'S HISTORIC ORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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11:00 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.—"The Christian's New Position" 7:30 p.m.—"What Must | Do To Be Saved"

No. 4—Important Questions of Scripture 9:00 pm.—Fireside Hour Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-Meeting for Prayer and Praise WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONOURED GUEST

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Church Schools: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m. "RETREAT OR ADVANCE"

"THE LORD AND HIS CHURCH"

(1) That Without Which We Can Do Nothing Duet: Stella Callbeck, Isabel Ate

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The Deeper Life' Pastor Jack Loughton, First

Church of the Nazarene, 2571 Quadra Street, will speak on "The Deeper Life" in the morning and evening services during September. The mid week services will be changed from Wednesday to Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

• Friday, Sept., 13 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

842 North Park Street Assistant to the Pastor Frank Funk 9:45 a.m.—Back to Sunday School Hour 11:00 a.m.

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VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:45 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews 1 Subject: "The Lamb's Book of Life"

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Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads 30 a.m.—"THE LORD'S SUPPER"

AND SUNDAY SCHOOL



Victoria Citadel Major and Mrs John Morrison Officer's in Charge SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

Wed., 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting Thursday, 2 p.m.-Home League

A Welcome Awaits You at the Citadel.

is the subject of the Sunday evening address at 7:30 in

HALL

who has spent many years in

Great interest has been shown during the past week and this coming week the subjects will be CONTINUED:

TUES., Sept. 10th

the Spirit" WED., Sept. 11th Tongues and the Other

THURS., Sept. 12th "Tongues and Love" FRL, Sept. 13th Tongues and Their

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"MAN"

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Rev. Emma M. Smiley Minister

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Mr. F. G. HAMILTON
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Meeting



9:45 a.m. Sunday School

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OSWALD JACOBY

New Cancer Drug 'Useless WASHINGTON (AP) - In- made by the Food and Drug Ad- that the FDA had analyzed Kre-

formed sources said Friday ministration. cer drug Krebiozen has been

ther information.

It was learned, however, from persons in position to know that the announcement would deal primarily if not solely with the finding of the investigation

Champ Bridge Player

Lectures, Plays Here

Victorians will have a chance. He has said he can remem-this month to watch the world's ber a bridge hand he played

this month to watch the works ago.

20 years ago.

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biozen and established it is "a night that the controversial can- It was reported by one source very common substance" and

cer drug Krebiozen has been found to be worthless as the result of investigations made by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Cancer Institute.

The welfare department announced that a press conference would be held for an announcement of the results of the investigation of Krebiozen but declined to give out any further information.

Terrorists Strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

The FDA some months ago, with the co-operation of the sponsors of the drug, Drs. Stevan Durovic and Andrew C. Ivy of Chicago, made copies of more than 500 case records designated by the sponsors as illustrative that the drug was beneficial in the treatment of cancer.

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!

—and perhaps play him.
—Oswald Jacoby, Times bridge columnist and owner of more points than any other bridge player around, will be in Victoria Sept. 16 through 22 for the process of the pionship tournament of the

He will lecture on bridge at the Hudson's Bay Co. on the alternoon of Sept. 16, and will play in the week-long tourney. The Los Angeles unit of the league is appropriate the Vic-toria tournament, which will have facilities for 700 players at any given time. It will be held in the Empress Hotel. Anyone in Victoria who wants

to play in the tournament may do so by paying the \$2 fee for membership in the Victoria unit

of the league.

But kiitzitzers can watch the

proceedings free.

There will be events every day of the week, and Jacoby will play in all of them.

The Texas bridge expert has more points for tournament play than anyone else in the world, and more than 800 more than his nearest rival.

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E. The cocktail boot—Sophisticated, dainty grain leather boot with scalloped top, curved wineglass heel. Black. Pair 11.95

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zoo story.



Captured by the Bay! The most wonderful Fake Furs in the wilds of Victoria, now tamed and beautiful, in coats ready for you to try, to make pets of, in the 2nd floor women's coat department. Styles are the newest, textures unbelievably soft, and the look of the "real thing" is captured to perfection in amazing Fake Furs, the look



The Zoo Story

The Secret Coffee House, 1417B Government Street, presents Edward Albee's satire, "The Zoo Story," Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th at 8:30 p.m.

A. Safari Coat-Fabulous fake: Plush soft, leopard spotted. Coat is belted, pocketed, has the most flattering collar ever. 10-16. 29.95

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Make an amazing fake fur yours with PBA

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd



Arthur Mayse

The Saturday Evening Post was a great magazine once and may be again, but it's common know-ledge that the gallant old lady of Independence Square is not currently enjoying the best of health. As one who ate at her table for many a year, I'm sorry about this. She was crusty, she was arrogant, she was pigheaded beyond credence, but her writers oved her even more than they hated her.

wooing, but only after years of rejection slips. Even then, her approval was grudging. Two reputable citizens

were required to take oath that I hadn't pinched the story, and she short-changed me by paying in Canadian at a time when the American dollar enjoyed a 10 per cent premium.

else) might commission a fiction piece from a Somer

But the general rule was that you sweated out your serial or short story, a task that might consume six months, on the mere chance of landing it behind a Nor-

lance writer's wife developed steel nerves; also the ability to budget, not by the week. but the year.

were SEP's never quite pre-dictable crotchets. She got mad at me once, and stayed that way for two years.

I had a story in which she'd expressed a mild in-terest. Rewrite it from stem to gudgeon, said she, and it might just go as a one-shot novelette. But her barefoot cousin, Country Gentleman,

proaches. She just stopped buying from me. We were saved from disaster only by a non-defunct rival book which accepted a story on the day our daughter made her curtsy to the world, and another about five minutes after we brought her home.

In fairness, it should be added that when SEP for-

added that when SEP for-gave, she did so royally.

"Hold onto your hat!" my agent charged me, calling from New York.

At that point, naturally, the line went dead, and stay-ed so for an agonizing quar-ter-hour. ter-hour.

ter-hour.

He came back on. I said shakily, "I'm still holding," and learned SEP was buying a serial with only minor re-

was the deletion of about as chaste a bedroom scene as any scrivener ever attempted.

SEP, in her heyday, was nothing if not moral.

Should story purposes demand an unwed mother, only a greenhorn would contrive this situation by the obvious route. Since SEP disapproved of divorce too, one manufactured an annul.

disapproved of divorce too, one manufactured an annulment, making sure the guy, not the girl; was at fault.

In a moment of bravura, I sent SEP a tale that hinged on the aftermath of a rape. The old lady, in effect, clutched her skirts and leaped shrieking atop her desk. Then she wrote me a stiff Then she wrote me a stiff letter, and stayed cross for weeks.

Someone, Bennett Cerf, if I remember, has observed that it was harder to write for The Saturday Evening Post than for posterity. It's early to tell, but the prince of American resources. of American raconteurs may have delivered a wise judg-

the SEP writer was a pretty sound journeyman. At his



"ON THE DOUBLE" is order of day for 134 first term cadets embarking today on a stiff-course at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. After passing strict academic and personal

tests, boys will train here for two years, then two more in the east, be fore signing on as junior officers for four-year term. (Times Photo by four-year term.

ELECTION NOTEBOOK

One-Time Sprinter Racing For a Liberal Nomination Victoria businessman and Mr. Humber said he will sportsman Bruce Humber will work for the interests of the sportsman Bruce Humber will businessman if elected. Nelson Wednesday, Nelson Wednesday, around. Interviews with the to to, over interviews with the total cooperation will give their full co-operation days a week for a month or so, visiting apartments, hotels and other residences as well as houses to find out how—and how easily—residents and visitors move around. Wednesday, Nelson Wednesday, around.

seek a Liberal nomination for small businessman if elected.
Victoria at a convention Monday night.

The convention will be at business by order in-council.

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Mr. Humber, 49, is married nd has two grown children. Ie is a former Olympic sprinter, and was coach with the Canadian teams at the 1950 Empire Games and the 1952 Olympics.

He is a director of the Victoria YMCA, among other

activities.

Also seeking nominations are
Times women's editor Bessie
Forbes, former alderman Mike

Although the Liberals ex-

OH, YES, I'M

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MOM BOUGHT ME A

NEW LUNCH BOX ..

* * * Byron Johnson, son of Byron (Boss) Johnson of Victoria, Coalition premier of B.C. from 1947 to 1952, was nominated Friday night

to contest Salmon Arm rid-ing for the Liberal Party. * * * Liberal leader Ray Perrault

Griffin, businessman Harold pect to re-elect a member in Olafson and lawyer Herbert L. Oak Bay and local officials Three candidates have high hopes of winning at least one of Victoria's three seats, their leader's itinerary up to Sept. 30 does not include a single Island speech.

Mr. Perrault will be in Vio toria for part of one day, next Friday, the 13th, but no speak

public meeting at Speaker's 12, Castlegar; Sept. 11, Naausp, Sept. 12, Corner, Beacon Hill Park, Sun-Rupert; Sept. 17, Quesnel; Qualicum druggist Duncan Sept. 18, Williams Lake; Sept. Fraser. 20 to 30, Greater Vancouver More than 450 sales repre- area, much of the time to b

More than 450 sales representatives, district and divisional sales managers and their wives are coming to Victorians.

R. J. Casilio was awarded howers in final examinations and P. S. Winterbottom in the interpretation of the wives are coming to Victoria to attend the first national sales conference held in Capada by Investors Diversional Sored by the Vancounver. sored by the Vancounver Junior Chamber of Commerce has been cancelled be cause one of the proposed participants, Premier Bennett, won't reply to his in vitation.

The forum was planned for Sept. 26. * * *

Both Premier Bennett and Conservative leader Davie Fulton are expected to speak in Victoria during the last week of the campaign, New Demo-cratic Party leader Robert Strachan will spend all the last veek of the campaign on the Island, except for a major rally in Vancouver, Sept. 27.

Next week Mr. Bennett will take the PGE train from Vancouver, Sept. 10, speak at Fort St. John Sept. 13.

Claring: "Record levels for People in the Provincial Revenues. . Freedom from All Public Debt 3RD U.S. SUB

The 16-page issue includes much of the material already published in the finance deartment's economic review plus a bonus text of the B.C. Ottawa agreement on Columbia River development.

Although a civil servant editor does the layout, publisher Bennett screens all proofs personally.

Comox Conservatives have

Hymenoptera Vs. Araneida: Bell Sounds for Round One

A fight for survival start-ed in the Provincial Museum

It is a fight between two members of the order Hymenoptera and one from the order Araneida.

Will the two honey bees sting the black widow spider, causing instant death, or will the spider succeed in entombing the bees in a web for today's lunch?

The black widow spider was captured Friday by a 16-year-old youth who says, "I hate spiders."

berry, saw the spider on a basement window and because of its shiny black body he suspected it might be

one of the poisonous insects.
This morning he took the spider down to Claude Briggs at the Museum. It was identified as a true

Mr. Briggs put the spider into a glass container. Then he stole two honey bees from the beehive. The battle be-

gan. He says he has kept a

black widow alive for three years and he has also seen them killed by the bees, so will survive is anybody's guess.

Black widow spiders are numerous in this area and appear most frequently in late summer and early fall. habitat is around rocks, under logs and in cellars. Generally it is the fe-male who attacks and then only if she has been disturb-

ed while guarding her eggs.
Mortality rate from black
widow bites is less than 5

Traffic Survey Starts Monday

Where Did You Go? When? Answers to Ease Travel

By JOHN MIKA

BY FRANK RUTTER

Fourteen interviewers will begin knocking on doors Monday morning to help make Greater Victoria an easier place in which to get around.

Both men and women, of various ages, they will canvass up to 2,500 homes from Sidney to Metchosin for interviews with up to 10,000 individuals.

Special edition of the B.C. Government News (circulation 61,000).

The total survey is intended to provide the answers that will make travel within the region more convenient—August issue, only just off the press, despite the fact it's September, has big headlines declaring: "Record levels for Provincial Revenues. . . Free-Provincial Revenues. . . Free-Provincial

HERE MONDAY



They'll be carrying lapel identification and a letter of introduction from Capital Region Planning Board chairman Reeve George Murdoch.

Taking Command frig.

TAKING COMMAND of the RCN Pacific Command frig. ate HMCS Antigonish is EL-Command Frig. The HMCS Antigonish is EL-Command Frig. ake the PGE train from Vancouver, Sept. 10, speak at Fort
St. John Sept. 13.

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It must surely be a coincidence that Premier Bennett the publisher has put out a special edition of the B.C.

Government News (circulation)

The total survey is intended by the chosen to provide a comprehen
"We usually find the public very co-operative and we expect this to be true in Victoria," he said. "That co-operation will be very important for everyone's benefit."

CAREFULLY CHOSEN

The households selected for the destroyer escort the provincial government. The households selected for the chief of naval personnel.

A doctor said today that the body of Mrs. Anna Neilson was the most damaged he had seen in 17 years of examining accident victims.

The third United States submarine to visit Esquimalt this month is scheduled to arrive at Esquimalt at a a.m. Monday.

The boat is the USS Rasher, a former radar picket submarine now on general patrols in the survey in seen points, in the point in the property of the point, what delays occur and being on the study is being conducted by two top consultant firms:

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The 39-year-old woman died in a hit-and-run accident early Wednesday morning on the Trans Canada Highway between Burnside and Tillicum. Stanley Ralph Hansen, Jr., 2120 Millstream, was charged Thursday with failure to remain at the scene of the accident.

The study is being conducted by two top consultant firms:

Traffic Research Corporation of Toronto and N. D. Lea and Associates of Vancouver.

she died "within a very few seconds" of shock and loss of blood from a gash that almost severed her left leg. Saanich municipal prosecu-

tor Kenneth Murphy asked him how much force would be required to inflict the wound "It would require great force, tremendous force," answered the doctor.

The body was identified and Corporal Bob Peterson of the Saanich police told the inquest he had found it in a ditch near the scene

Coroner J. H. Moore terminated the inquest after the identification of the body and the medical evidence.

Mr. Murphy said the rest of the evidence will come out in the trial of the man charged with failing to remain at the scene. He will appear in court Thursday to say how he wishes to be tried.



"Master" would be pleased to have you aboard . . .

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Steamboat Buffs Offered Huff-Puff made the trip to Cape Lazo.

INVITATION-From across

the Gulf of Georgia comes an invitation which should interest any barnacle-encrusted ship buff.

It's in a letter from Frank Edwards, president and archivist of the World Ship Society of Western Canada, and has reference to the doughty old steam tug Master, which was rescued from a fate worse than death through the efforts of the WSS.

You doubtless have heard of our refurbishing of the steam tug, Master. On Saturday, Sept. 14, we will be taking a party out on a fish trip and having steam available she will be sailing on the Sunday.

'Should any interested persons care to be over on that

to show them over our pride and joy, and if they are interested in a trip and there is room-to take them with us.

"We have not set fare-we can only ask for a donation and we allocate the approximate fuel and incidental costs prior to the trip. So, if you happen to be over this way yourself at any time please do not hesitate to call me at MU 1-0848 or — home, YU 7-2070, and acquaint me of your visit and I will be only too pleased to take you aboard the tug.

I'm afraid I'll have to decline Mr. Edward's kind invitation. But waterfront watchers with more elastic time schedules would do well to write the WSS president if they'd like to go for a huffpuff steamboat ride.

Marine Drive, North Van-AQUILO ADDENDA -- Our

scussions in re the ancient steam yacht Aquilo have stirred up memories all over Wednesday we reported on

L. G. Scott's recollections of Aquilo's voyage from Esquimalt to Cape Lazo on the outbreak of the First World War, with 12 soldiers aboard bound for guard duty at the wireless station.

In the mail today comes this note from another Vic torian who remembers the Aquilo well:

"Was very interested in your remarks in today's Times about L. G. Scott, and would like to tell you that I was one of the 12 who with the late B. T. Rogers on his yacht,

"I enjoy your column in the paper and this one sure interested me. I wonder who

Signed: Harold Theaker, Suite 11, 2150 Haultain.

ONE MORE: Well, I can give Mr. Theaker one more name—C. Fred Dawson, 3920 Cedar Hill. Mr. Dawson, retired government architect. was also one of the 12 mus-

keteers. So now we have three. Are there any more? It should not be too hard to get up a quorum and hold a meeting and think of the tall tales

SAD SIGHT - If you chanced by Ogden Point last

shuddered slightly at appearance of a down-at-theheels hulk wearing the name Marinegra and the registry Monrovia, Liberia. You'd have shuddered

more if you were one of the skilled workmen who put this ship together in 1946 at Victoria Machinery Depot She was proudly launched

the Clearwater Park, one of the last of the wartime "Park" line, Since then she has tramped the seas as Norse Mountain and Tioga Star until aquired by her present owners, who are listed as Mariblanca Navigacion S.A., a Spanish firm. And in all fairness, I must say that Marinegra is 100 A-1 with Lloyd's - but ai,

que lastima!

She gave me her nod in oronto — not at the first

en began a new life in

The job was speculative entirely. SEP (no regular ever called her anything else) might commission a set Maugham, although I'm not certain the editors would trust even Mister Moon-and-

man Rockwell cover. Life was a gamble. A free

Coupled to the normal risks of this gamblers' trade

offered a better deal; twice the money, no revision, and serialization. This we took. SEP uttered no re-

Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, Fraser

Ask The

Times

A. Tickets go on sale early

ne cities holding profes-nal franchises on a per-

entage basis. The city stag-

In November and will not be

Our product rarely drew a huzzah from the literati. Even at his worst, though,

Those days are past. I don't regret them. Still, if pleture tubes weren't so darned expensive, I'd like just once for the old lady's.

the War Amputees' Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m.

best . . . well . . . there's Stephen Vincent Benet and his now-classic tale of The Devil and Daniel Webster.

sake to chunk a rock through that 21-inch screen. Topics of the Day

Victoria Chapter, American Society for Metals, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Dockyard Officers' Club.

Topic of guest speaker Captain Dana Ramsay is "Some Aspects of Fibreglas Reinforced Plastics."

Archdeacon J. W. Forth, DD, has been appointed president of the Victoria chapter, open to opposition candidates open to opposition candidates through the provincial election campaign, Saanich Socialist Mr. Percandian Council of Churches. He replaces Rev. William Hills, who resigned from St. George the Martyr to become Angelican minister at Qualiforced Plastics."

Friday, the 13th, but no speaking engagement has been arranged, according to a head quarters aide in Vancouver. Of course plans can be changed, but this is Mr. Percandidate J. G. Jenkins said today.

The party will hold its usual public meeting at Speaker's town. * * *

Capital City Racing Pigeon Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 1523 Derby Road. by the Institute of Chartered Final plans will be made for the club's banquet Oct. 4 and its pigeon show Dec. 14-15 at

Honors in examinations held

Other successful Victoria fied Services, Inc. candidates in final examinations were C. R. Moir, J. D. H. Munro, J. A. Carmichael, F. S. Dawson and T. B. Varcoe. Q. Could you please tell me Bogle, J. C. Cosh, W. A. Creed, when tickets for the Grey Cup game go on sale? Can they be purchased in Victoria, and if not, where can they be obtained? D.L.

Bogle, J. C. Cosh, W. A. Creed, W. S. Eng, J. G. Whiteaker and Miss J. F. Morland were successful in intermediate examinations.

Oak Bay United Church

available in Victoria.

They are distributed to all nesday at 6:30 p.m. Boys aged 7 to 11 ar

ng the Grey Cup game gets he lion's share and the playoff champions of each con-ference get the second high-

season-ficket holders have first priority, so unless "you know someone who knows someone" in one of the football cities, your chances of getting a ticket are nil.

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; election of officers.

Victoria 'North Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho; Dave Hill, "Radio at Butchart Gardens."

Undersea Octopus Fight Will Draw 60 Skindivers

Third annual "octopus grapple" will be held at Saxe Point from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, with about 60 skindivers from

fans Skindivers Club of Victoria, and captured specimens can be viewed by the public in live tanks supplied by the Undersea

on display at the gardens. Under rules of Sunday's competition, the divers will have hours to find and capture their limit of six per three-man team. The five top teams will be awarded trophies on the basis of total weight of their catch, and a special trophy goes the diver capturing the largest 'pod of the meet,

come and may phone EV 4-8270.

Monday Meetings

WHO WILL BAG WHOM? PIGURED IF MOM WENT TO IF GETTING ME A NEW LUNCH BOX, I'D BETTER GO TO SCHOOL...

Pacific Northwest points competing for an assortment of

Choice specimens will be added to the stock of octopuses

The annual marine hootenany is sponsored by the Bohem-

REASON I'M GOING! 5

BUT THAT'S THE ONLY

Harman-Feldon Vows Exchanged

grown by the bride's brother, register.

The bride, given in marriage strong, and flower girl, Sheryl The bride, given in marriage strong, and flower girl, Sheryl by her father, was gowned in Bergman, were identically by her father, was gowned in Bergman, were identically pure silk organza over taf-gowned in frosted aqua silk. Marilyn Gladys Hawnan and feta, featuring a scoop neck Headpieces were wreaths of Raymond John Feldon cx- line and illy-point sleeves. Lace aqua silk. They carried golden

Baskets of chrysanthenums, Prayer" during signing of the Misses Dauna Blatchford, St

Raymond John Feldon cx changed marriage vows.

Parents of the principals are mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Harman, 3080 Wascana Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Feldon. 2845 Heath Drive.

Canon George Biddle officiated. Soloist Stanley Martin sang "Lord's Prayer" during the service and "Wedding ert L. Harman; bridesmaids, the service and "Wedding ert L. Harman; bridesmaids, the service and "Wedding ert L. Harman; bridesmaids, the service and stephanotis.

Bine and lily-point sleeves. Lace apua silk. They carried golden appliques accented neckline chrysanthemums.

Darcy Goyette was best man and Robert L. Harman, John Storr and Bert Rumsby were ushers.

A three-tier wedding cake and Johanna Hill roses decorated the bride's table at a reception in Holyrood House. Yellow candles, gold chrysanthemums. gladioll completed the decor. Toast was proposed by George Wells.

Upon return from a honey moon in the inter or of the province, the young couple will make their home at 978

For travelling, the bride wore a dark brown Morlaine suit, with beige hat and gloves, dark brown accessories and Johanna Hill rose corsage.

McKay-Bescott Vows Heard

Picturesque Church by the-Lake was setting for ceremony

e forget me nots.

Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar-coni, 1661 Hollywood Crescent, have announced the engage-ment of Mrs. Marconi's daugh-

ter, Guyla Joy Bowden, to Mr. John Krauchek, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Krauchek of Van-couver, B.C. The wedding will take place on September 28 in

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, with Canon H. J. Jones officiating.

Date Set

Hear Vows



Birthria Baily Times SAT., SEPT. 7, 1963

Boots that bloom in the blustery season. Foreground, alliga-tor print leather boot on stacked heel; upper left, brown suede boot on stacked heel has contrasting button trim and cuff of brown calfskin; upper right, for the venturesome, the gaiter effect achieved through use of zebra-like fur and shiny black patent leather. All boots are lined for winter pro-

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By Nona Damaske

Boots March Into Favor

Lake was setting for ceremony that united Bonita Lee Bescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bescott, 301 Cadillac Avenue and Donald Ivan Charles Wackay of Sidney, B.C. Rev. J. N. Clark heard the marriage vows.

The bride entered the church with her father, dressed in a white boucle suit, black accessories and a headpiece of white veiling and a rose. She carried a white Bible and had a corsage of pipk roses and best of Maska.

BOOTS MGIC INTO FAVO

"Boots - boots - boots - boots hit, we will step on the band wagon.

No longer will we turn, on wagon.

No longer will we turn, on wait was on solve to the season's footwear fashion story.

Wellington, Miss Carole Guster; from Chemainus, Miss Dorothy Harris.

Salmon Arm will be represented by Misses Jean Hazlette shows that have seen better days, but instead will slip into smart protective boots, put our indoor shoes in a clever tote bag and be on our way.

City slicker shiny patent knee boots are replacing flaping galoshes. Black suede mid-heel boots with flashing the bride-elect was presented with principle elect was pres

white forget me-nots.

Miss Brenda Lyn Bescott at tended her sister in a cramberry red Italian knit suit, pink weiling and rose headdress and black accessories. Corsage was of pink carnations. Gordon Derksen was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Pink candles flanked the wedding cake on the head table which was covered with a lace cloth. Gladioli and dahlias decorated the room.

The couple will make their home at May Lodge on May Street.

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Chukka boots come in soft beige goatskin with an English crepe sole. A cavalry boot in saddle tan has a side zipper and there is a navy-style Wellington boot in classic black calf.

Most of the boots have a

cosy sheepskin lining but a few of the dressier styles have just a fine wool lining so that they may be used indoors.

Boots have taken a giant stride into the fashion picture. Be in step for fall with a pair of dashing boots.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Booklet On Gussets Will Answer Most Questions

"Dear Eunice Farmer: "I have just made a striped Mrs. E. A.

Dear Mrs. E. A. from world-famed television Because of the way a gusset fits into a garment, it is true gusset fits the underarm, it is hardly noticeable and I wouldn't place too much in Gifts were in a decorated portance on this, If possible, have the lower part of the gus-Circle - in - the - Square School.

Miss Belcher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Belcher, replica of a wedding cake replica of a wedding cake rection the same direction.

> Mrs. Bud Clarke entertained way.
> in the Avondale Road home Since the gusset seems to lems and questions

St. Joseph's Registers Class

Among those registering for the September class of nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital will be Miss Joanne Fielder of Lomita, Calif.; Miss Cheryl Lambert, of Calgary; two male students, Haroid Corbin of Victoria, and John Murphy of Salmon Arm, B.C., and Miss Lorna Cue, twin sister of Miss Lorna Cue, twin sister of Miss Lorna Cue, twin sister of Miss Linda Cue who entered training a year ago.

Others in the class include Misses Janet Chapman, Margaret Duncan, Janet Eaton, Valerie Edwards, Lorraine Elliott, Frances Gibson, Karen Gillings, Elizabeth Guthrie, Barbara Hebden, Irene Hilliard, Elizabeth Judge, Lesley Kay, Joan Lucas, Sandra Lutack, Letty Macgillivray, Marion Marson, Patricia Martin, Dale Okano. Pamela Robert, Carol Streeton, Marie Webb, Brenda Wood and Ellen Smith, all, of Victoria.

Among those registering for couver, Miss Sharon Klizs, and Natal, B.C., Miss Joan Klizs, and Natal, B.C., Miss Joan Lucas, Sandra Miss Chera Miss Delores Mertion, Campbell River; Miss Marie Widell, Tetex June, B.C., and Miss Shelia Mead Miller, Uciuelet; Miss Delores Mertion, Chero Miss Marie Widell, Miss Marie Widell, Tetex June, B.C., and Miss Shelia Mead Miller, Uciuelet; Miss Delores Mertion, Chero Miss Marie Widell, Miss Marie Widell, Wiss Marie Widell, Widell, Wiss Marie Widell, Wiss Marie Wi

B of Victoria From Trail will be Misses.
Joyce Allegretto and Dianne
Volpatti; Qualicum Beach,
Misses Gerladine Almond and Judith Norman; Nanoose Bay, Miss Caroline Beck; Rich-mond, B.C., Miss Helen Cam-Calgary, Miss Nadia

Draychuk.

Registering from Fernie,
B.C., will be Misses Joan Fontaine and Paulette Girou; from
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Shower Party

Mrs. Valerie M. Fairbrother Gye was the honor guest at a shower held recently at the Middleton Street home of Miss M. Elizabeth Higgs. The bride-elect was presented with a red rose consease. Citts were concealed in a decorated wish-likel overshoe.

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Several guests came from Duncan to attend the wedding of Miss Vicki Hinch and Mr. Barry Roach. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. E. M. ham and family. Mrs. L. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bratvold and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dubock. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley where she will continue her match the stripes of the book. Keith and family of Chilliwack career in commercial art for ice. Will this look wrong and and Mr. and Mrs. W. Garry of four years at the Chouinard Art if so, how should I cut it?" Institute,

Miss Jeannie Belcher, young Victoria actress, is presently motoring to New York City with friends, where she will be-

gin lessons in drama and theatre, most likely at the

1400 Newport Avenue, won ac-claim recently in Vancouver, Mrs. Bud Clarke entertained as the bodice, at least the stripes will be going the same in the Avondale Road home of the former at a surprise shower for recent bride Mrs. Robert Allan Glenny. Carnation corsages were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. V. Smith and the groom's mother, Mrs. W. Glenny. Other invited guests were Mrs. L. V. Miller, Mrs. B. Hooson, Mrs. F. Dornan, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. A. Jacobs Mrs. H. Thornber, I apply the stamped envelope and 10 cents with your request to Sew Simple in care of this paper. It will answer all of your problems and questions. A. Jacobs, Mrs. H. Thornber, Mrs. I. Taylor, Mrs. E. Grif-fin, Mrs. M. Kellow, Mrs. D. Griffin, Mrs. E. M. Rice, Mrs. B. J. Jackson, Mrs. A. Hooson, Mrs. D. M. Hughes; Mrs. L. Roach, Mrs. J. Bendall, Mrs. A. Brennen, Mrs. B. Ball, Mrs. B. Jackson, Mrs. R. Neaves, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Wetherell,

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Four young friends, all graduates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, January class of '63, will leave Victoria on Sept. 16 for New York, where they will work in the New York Hospital department of pediatrics and obstetrics for six months. This hospital is associated with Cornell Medical University. The girls will visit at Banff and in Toronto and Montreal en route. They are, from the left, Wendy Copeland, Glenda Gordon, Linden Louis and Louise Cardiff. (Chapman Photography.)

Just as the tide ebbs and flows along our shores so do many people in Victoria go on their various ways to far-off places, only to return again within a space of time. They follow their professions—or their dreams—to there and back to here, with each move acquiring new honors or promotions. In the case of many, they make their homes far away and return every once in a while to visit parents and to renew friendships.



Lt. Cmdr. K. M. Young and Mrs. Young with their children, Ian, five years; Nicola, seven, and three-month-old Catrlona, returned to Victoria recently from Halifax and are now living at 835 Pemberton Road. Lt. Cmdr. Young is now in command of HMCS Beacon Hill. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Gillian Bridgman, daughter of Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, 4076 Quadra Street, and the late Montague Bridgman. (Bill Halkett photo.)



Miss Rosalind Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd, 2213 Windsor Road, will leave Victoria Sunday for Vancouver to visit her sister, Miss Lea Boyd, before going on by train, Monday night, to enter third year at Carleton University in Ottawa. Miss Boyd is studying on an exchange program with the National Federation of Canadian University Students. (Strickland photo.)



A six-week holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Hill, at their Monterey Avenue home, is being enjoyed by Mrs. M. J. Blanckenberg, who is here from Durban, South Africa. Mrs. Blanckenberg, the Tormer Miss Barbara Hill, came to Canada by way of London and Paris. Husband and children are at home in Durban. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Arranged by ELIZABETH FORBES Women's Editor



Lt. Cmdr. Peter Campbell and Mrs. Campbell with Vicki, Barbara and John, 10, five and three years of age, also returned to Victoria recently from Washington, D.C., where Lt. Cmdr. Campbell has been with the Canadian joint staff for two years. He has now been named to command HMCS Jonquierre. The Campbells are living at 2908 liene Terrace. (Bill Halkett photo.)



what's going to happen to that little fellow YOU have over the mantel!"

Victoria Dental Assistants' Association, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Dr. Miles effice. Courtney St. p.m., Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Tuesday at 6:15

DOING THE TOWN

With DOROTHY FRASER

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A stunning Jean Desses coat is a seven-eighths long stem eavy white wool with deeply notched, collarless neckline.

Several showers have been held to honor Miss Diane Mc-Pherson, whose marriage takes in a mayonnake sauce.

Shining Young Hairdos...

Looking at our teen-age nieces and their so-important hairdos, we could only marvel... and wonder how hairdestory from Danny Hajna' of the House of Glamour...

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The Edwardian look, for formal and gala evenings, is endorsed by designers Balenciaga, Givenchy and Balmain,

Teakwood from Denmark . . .

Usually, when you see a crowd of people clustered about one particular spot in a shop, you think there must be a sale on . but the group around a table at Montague Bridgman's the other day were merely admiring the trays and other small articles from Denmark . . made of teakwood . . or teak and brightly-colored pottery . . Especially nice for gifts because they're so different . . as well as being aesthetically pleasing . . and easy on the budget . Trays at \$3.50 mall wooden plates for \$1.95 . . we heard of a lady who bought one of these to use as a teapot stand . a particularly bright idea, we think . . other articles include butter dishes, cigarette boxes, jam jars, those tall, elegant salt and pepper shakers . . candle holders, cheese hoards . And what we think . . other articles include butter dishes, cigarette boxes, jam jars, those tall, elegant salt and pepper shakers . . candle holders, cheese hoards . And what we there wood base and glazed pottery tops, in sunny yellow or cool turquoise . . We're making a note of these, for shower gifts and bridge prizes during the winter . You'd have to go a long way to find anything else as different and attractive for so beautifully. Build a ward-group of the state of the stat

Marriage Vows in Douglas Baptist Church

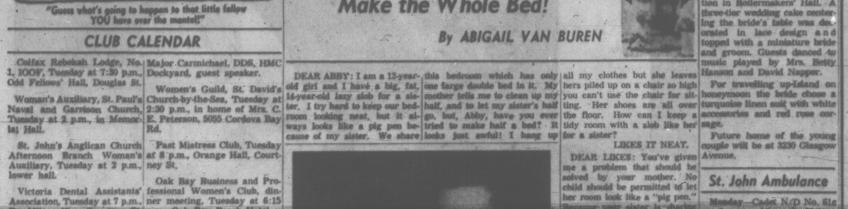
Miss Gloria Tominson and Rev. Cecil Barner officiated. Gordon (Jerry) Melvin Jasper Mrs. Ralph played the organ.

Given in marriage by her cently in a double-ring ceremony in Douglas Street Baptist Church. Decor was set satin. The fitted bodice, countried with a rose and adorned with white accessories. They carried pink carnations with white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli.

Parents of the couple are and acalloped neckine et Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Tomin-baned with jeidescent set of the set of the couple are and acalloped neckine et Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Tomin-baned with jeidescent set of bride, and the late Mr. Jasper. extended flown each side of the gowned in Lucerne blue brows.

DEAR ABBY Michael Taylor proposed.

Make the Whole Bed!





The engagement is announced of Diane Irene Scougal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Scougal of Vancouver, to Mr. Glenn Hedley Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, also of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Esquimalt United Church on Saturday, September 21 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Howard Turpin will officiate, (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

Several showers have been principals, also Mrs. J. Smale, held to honor Miss Diane Mc-Mrs. E. Archer, Mrs. P. Mc-



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ALBERT REID GR 7-2949

tidy room with a slob like her for a sister?

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DEAR LIKES: You've given me a problem that should be solved by your mother. No child should be permitted to let her room look like a "pig pen."

Because your sister is what he room with you, your mother should insist that she keep her half nest. A suggestion: Make Lawrence, cores superintend. half neat. A suggestion: Make the whole bed, Honey. It's much easier than making half a bed.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the plight of Lefty, the gas station attendant, I had to write. I am in somewhat the same fix. I operate a restaurant.

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Marshal Tito's Wife Undisputed Glamor Girl of Soviet Union and All Her Satellites

WASHINGTON -Of all the officials' wives Mrs, Orville L. Freeman met on a recent five-week tour of the Soviet Union and four satellite nations, Jovanka Broz, the first lady of Yugoslavia, was the undisputed glamor

Marshal Tito's wife was the only wife I met who was really a part of official life instead of being in the back-ground," said the wife of the U.S. secretary of agriculture.

"She was the glamor girl of the whole bunch, a big, hefty woman, but well pro-portioned. She was gorgeusly dressed in a green and

white silk print the morning
we met her. She wore a
triple strand of pearls, pearl
and diamond carrings and and diamond earrings and tremendous rings on both

"Unlike most of the offi-cials' wives behind the iron curtain, Mme. Broz was "very chatty, even kidding Tito from time to time." Mrs. Freeman said. "And she obviously keeps up with everything."

only five women Jane Freeman saw in Russia, Yugo Rumania, Bulgaria and Poland wearing white black patent shees with stacked heels were "stared at everywhere,"

She noted that most offi-

clai wives "didn't wear stock-ings, and yery few wors-girdles, As for costume jew-elry, I saw only half a dozen other women wearing any." Mrs. Freeman, who paid

her own way on the trip the agricultural secretary made in reciprocity for a U.S. visit by the Soviet minister of agriculture, became one of the few American women to

Russian home,

She was the guest one afternoon of the family of the manager of a model state farm near Kiev. Hisvillage of 20 to 30 new farmhouses is reached by a mud path. There is no running water, nor are there closets,

refrigerator or telephone.
"The big wood stove in the kitchen served also as a hot water tank," Mrs. Freeman said. Her hostess was "very proud of her two-burner hotplate, which she said was gas-connected.

a pretty crosspoint wall hanging of linen that one of her daugnters had made."

In Moscow Mrs. Freeman also saw the apartment of "When you see the apart-ment situation there, you ment situation why city can understand why city such small families and why abortions aren't frowned on," she said.

"My interpreter said that when she was first married she and her husband had to live with her parents more than two years while they were waiting to get a onegot it, they had to share the kitchen facilities with five or six other families and the bathroom with four. When their baby was born apartment and the child was three years old before they

was fascinated with the city's Palace of Weddings, where she saw five couples get married in 45 minutes. Only two of the five brides she saw wore veils, only two were given wed-ding rings by their bride-

be entertained in a private And she pointed proudly to room spartment. When they grooms and none carried flowers.

"The couples each stood on a little rug in front of a table, a woman behind the table told them how important marriage was, and then they went forward and signed a book."

Mrs. Freeman was told that Kiev's Palace of Weddings has been open two years and is so popular that couples must sign up for a ceremony there two to three months in advance.

"But they said that most couples still get married by just going to the equivalent

They wore toning headpleces

with no ceremony of any kind. At the Palace, if they pay extra, they can drink toasts in champagne and have their pictures taken.

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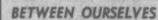
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Salmon Get New Assist From Stamp Falls Ladders

By Elizabeth Forbes

Already the salmon have started to fight their way upstream at Stamp River in the Albernis.

By Elizabeth Forbes

length gown of nylon sheer over taffeta worn by Judith Ellery Norris for her marriage to John Robert Anderson in St. John's Anglican Church, this afternoon. Albernis.

We were told, when we watched them last weekend, 96 that they are the pinks, first of the mighty agree of fish that come in

that come in from the sea to spawn.
To me they looked anything Forbes

debris,

THROUGH SPY-HOLE

Above a gateway where the

found two men hunched over a wire-covered spy-hole. Their bodies are below to spawn.

HUMPBACES

They were fish and game department employees keeping tally of the salmon that mounted the ladders.

Their bodies, fairly short and heavy, were hunched at the shoulderline. A look, someone said, that gives them the name of humpbacks as well as pinks. They were still very strong, in the depths of the clear green waters, they milled and raced and fought their way toward the rocky ascent.

Round about them dashed the thout, nugding and nipping in an effort to detach any eggs they might find.

HLUSION OF JEWELS

Salmon and trout, small and large, filled the basin. And, if you looked too intently and too long, the light from a late afternoon sun created the illusion that these were not fish but rather a collection of burnished and silvered gewels.

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Two-year-old flower girl Sarah Lowen, the bride's alsete, and had a finy matching rosettes in heart she had a finy of the salmon management, Larry would get up and come very to explain. But Alex, Norman Rivers was best make a place of th

The raw lumber, still un-over his spy-hole, counting and painted, was a hurt to the tallying the fish.





invited guests were Mrs. P.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holt, 4919 Cordova Bay Road. mar. and Mrs. George Bs. Frott, 4919 Cordova Bay Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sylvia May, to Mr. William Manning Trenholme, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, 3200 Midland Road, The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 5, in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating. (Jus-Rite Photos.)

Bridal Showers

Honored

Miss Barbara Turkington, a September bride-elect, was honored at a shower held recently in the Richardson Street home of her aunt, Mrs. V. McKay, Mrs. M. Pedneault, home of her aunt, Mrs. V. Barry. A corsage of pink gladioli and sweetheart roses Mrs. Turkington, Mrs. E. Barry. A corsage of pink gladioli and sweetheart roses Mrs. Turkington, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. G. Bracken, Mrs. E. British subject who has lived in the province for more than six months. Licence costs \$4 and may also be picked up at shop covered wishing well. Ref kington, Helen Pickup, Jean Miss Barbara Turkington, Anderson, Mrs. M. Thompson, covered wishing well. Rel kington, Helen Pickup, Jean ents were served from Davidson, Jo Anne Shandley a buffet table arranged with a Mathy Johnson, Lil Davidson miniature bride centrepiece Roberta Southern and Bonnis and crystal candelabra. Other Harper.



Wedding Gown Trimmed in Lace Roach-Hinch Vows Heard

But when we looked at the width and the depth of the new ladders we forgot the discord and thought instead of the assist they give to the milling bodies in the deep pool below.

The graceful skirt was bell shaped with gentle fullness at back creating a bustle effect. Her well was shoulder-length. Coral and white tones in her sist they give to the milling bodies in the deep pool below.

Parents of the principals ar Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Norris, 66 fish leave the ladders, we beach Drive and Dr. and Mrs. found two men hunched over a wire-covered spy-hole. Their his daughter in marriage



Miss Judy Richardson, at left, and Miss Linda Scales, both of Cobble Hill, will leave Victoria on Monday to travel by Volkswagon via the Trans-Canada Highway to Montreal, From there they will embark on October 5 in the Ss Homeric for a year overseas, touring in the British Isles and on the continent and working in London. Miss Scales has worked in Victoria for the past four years with a business equipment company. Miss Richardson completed her BA this May at

that 'these were not fish but rather a collection of burnished and silvered jewels.

Foam that swirled and eddied out from the base of the falls added to the fantasy reminding me of a long-ago Walt Disney film that featured the dance of the pinks, this is in two years.

Last Saturday they had counted 350 fish through the music of Tschalkovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

This year the fish will find it much easier to surmount Stamp Falls. New ladders, three sets instead of one as in the past, were opened about 10 days ago. They had only been in operation 48 hours when we visited there a week ago.

The raw lumber, still uncertained to the salmon we can reasonably expending the sa

from Toronto to attend the wedding of Miss Judith Norris and Out-of-Town

Mr. John Anderson. Other out- Present in the city last eve-Mr. John Anderson. Other outof-town guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Royse Bazett and family
of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Huggins and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cutler, all
of Vancouver; Group Capt. and
Mrs. Eric Dipple and Group
Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Layard,
family, of Duncan.

SHOPPING GUIDE

'The Time Has Come The Walrus Said' By PENNY SAVER

Out with the guns and into the woods! So goes the story now ding will take place on Saturday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church

In keeping with safety regulations, shop I was in carries with Rev. G. H. Turpin offi-fluorescent orange hats in two styles. Cap style is priced at \$2.50 and the more popular alpine style, which combines earflaps, raphy.)

If you find that your gun seems to forever get in your way while carrying it through the bush, why not invest in a gun sling? These range in price from \$2.65 to \$3.95. Available in same shop are shell packs which hold 12 shells

and cost \$1.45, also rifle belts for \$7.50. Another convenience is the scope sight for rifles with four-wer (4-X) magnification costing \$29.95. If you would like a scope sight, shop has gunsmith who will fit it on rifle, give gun a range test, and even reblue your gun for you. Gun cases, priced from \$1.95 to \$16.00, will keep your rifle

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butler, while here. She will go on to Mr. Peter James Hallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hallas, 625 Lampson Street. The wed-

J. E. Roach.

Dr. Kenneth M. King officiated and organist was Mrs. pink gladioli.

King.

The choir, of which the bride sister Daru was flower girl in sister Daru was flower girl in a floor-length gown of turned with as she entered the church on the arm of her father.

The bride's seven-year-old sister Daru was flower girl in growing flower was flower girl in the property of the pro

Her classically styled gown was floor-length with fitted lace bodice and full skirt. A front panel of lace enhanced the skirt of sheer nylon over taffeta, Sleeves ended in lily points. Lace trimmed the four siec set vail that misted from a tiara of pearls and crystals.

Many Gifts

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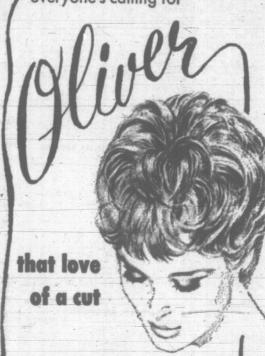
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158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED 5-ACRE POULTRY OR TURKEY farm, large brooder houses and farm, large broder houses and killing shed. New 3-bedroom house, low dawn payments to reliable per-sen. Taxes 31 yearly, Metchosin. GR 8-6602.

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158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

The University of Victoria has engaged theatre authority Peter Mannering for a 20-week directors' workshop during the 196364 evening division.

Mr. Mannering, well known in Winnipeg in his previous position as Manitoba Theatre School director, is a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse.

He has also been associated with Ontario's Stratford Festival, the Canadian Players, the Holiday Theatre for Children, and was actor-director with the Tetem Theatre.

The workshop, beginning Sept. 30 at the Theatre Hut on Gordon Head campus; is designed for directors and drama teachers.

Lectures will start with discussions on Stanislavsky and Strasberg methods, and proceeds through the breaking down of a play for production, blocking movement, make-up principles, speech, and ending with the actual staging of scenes for, discussion.

Saddled with increasingly heavier work loads.

Mr. Fulton listed a program which would lift the industry from its "doldrums."

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\$46,000 Job Lost -

VANCOUVER (CP)—Publish hour plus 80 cents to make up er Hal Straight said Friday he has had to turn down a \$46,000 government printing.

the \$3.35 rate provided in the union contract.

"I am considering applying to the Labor Relations Board for decertification of the ITU in favor of a union that is capable of handling offset printing," said Mr. Straight.

A union official said the work, printing 221,000 names on the provincial voters list, should have been distributed among several shops.

The government would have paid the publisher of the North Shore Citizen 21 cents for each

Shore Citizen 21 cents for each name on the list. He was told by the Vancouver

local of the International Typo-graphical Union that there were not 18 men available to operate offset printing machines, Mr. Straight said. The ITU also refused to allow

secretaries from a Vancouver union to do the work. Mr. Straight said he would have paid them their usual \$2.55 an

Granted Asylum

LONDON (AP)-Konstantin Silkov, 21 - year - old Russian sailor who jumped ship last week, was granted political asylum in Britain Friday at his request. The 1,310-ton vessel Haapsala, sailed home with-out him Aug. 31.

TENDERS Sealed tenders, addressed St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, for the purchase and removal of a house, No. 1745 Elgin Road, (Information and key available at church office, mornings.)

"SECURITIES ACT"

"SECURITIES ACT"

Application for Release of Bond Whereas; Island Investment Co. Ltd., registered under the "Securities Act" as a broker has discontinued as such by reason of amalgamation with Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., AND WHEREAS; application is being made for release of the security deposited to the order of the Superintendent of Brokers; TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having any claim against the Broker, in connection with trading in securities are required to furnish particulars of such claims to J. R. C. Stevens CGA, 109 Yarrow Building, Victoria, B.C., and also to the Superintendent of Brokers, Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., not later than the 30th day of September, 1963.

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF BALWANT SINGH BILN 1/a MESACHIE LAKE FUEL LAKE COWICHAN, B.C., DEBTOR

LARE COWICHAN, B.C., DEBTOR
NOTICE is hereby given that Balwant finigh Biln, Lake Cowichan. B.C.
made an assignment on the 27th day
of August, 1963, and that the first
meeting of the creditors will be held
on the 17th day of September, 1963,
at 11:09 o'clock a.m. at the office of
the Official Receiver. Law Courts, in
the City of Victoria jn the Province of
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DATED at Vancouver. B.C., this 5th
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Plans, specifications and ten der
forms will be on view at Builders'
Exchanges at Vancouver, Manaimo,
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Office and may be obtained by General Contractors only from DCIPlans Section, Room 150 at 1970 prince
Construction (1961) Limited,
A Security deposit as called for in
the Tender Documents must accompany, tenders.

J.D. JENNISON, Secretary,
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OTTAWA 4, Ontarlo.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 42 (SOOKE)

COURT OF REVISION

1963-1964 VOTERS' LIST
The Court of Revision on the 19631964 Voters' List will be held at the
School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, September
11st, 1963, commencing at 5.00 a.m.
Any person who wishes to appeal in
respect of the list of electors, shall
file an appeal in writing with the
undersigned before the twentieth day
of September, 1963.

L. W. WHEELDON, School District No. 62 (Sooke) 3227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

Agriculture Starved'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen-ator Wayne Morse (Dem.— KELOWNA (CP)—E. Davie Ore.) told the Senate Thursday

SAT., SEPT. 7, 1963

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Disrespect'



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10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 14.

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He said the province's fourth most important industry had been "relegated to a portfolio of government that didn't seem to matter any more with a wholly inadequate budget."

He said a Conservative survey had found the agriculture department "starved" for funds and field agriculturists and died with increasingly heavier work loads.

Mr. Fulton listed a program which would lift the industry.

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Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 650, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above. Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 5th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone MUtual 3-8711, Local 2597. Information required for CQ's contact Local 2579.

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Name Five Hidden Occupations?



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Most non-botanists have

that six and five make nine, rest. and prove it:

Place six toothpicks verti- pronunciation a bit for some. toothpicks in hand, making eleven in all. Place one of IDENTIFY THE POSIES these diagonally between the first and second toothpicks in the row and another diagonally between the fourth and fifth toothpicks. This will make two letter N's, with the third vertical toothpick forming the letter I. Then use the remain ing three matches to form an E at the end.

CRIME RHYME Oswald Otls was found dead

in his den, Stabbed in the back at half past ten. Among the clubes were a stub.

fob and deuce I could name more, but what's the use?

Oswald's partner last saw him at eight. Then had to keep a dinner

date. He was sure of the time, if I insist. As he checked with the watch on Oswald's wrist,

I told him I knew that was a If you have followed me, pray



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc. Dear Henry:

I have a problem. I am a girl of 15 and attractive. Down the street lives my friend's big brother who is 17. I like him very much and know he likes

My trouble is that I am shy and so is he. We often see each other but we just say hi! Who should make the first move and what is it? We can't go on all our lives saying "Hi."

WHAT TO DO?

Dear What To Do: The he should make the first definite move but the she can prompt him. The he would in-

represented in pictorial drawings (above). You are asked to determine what occupations they are.

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When, at a party, somebody starts doing toothpick or match tricks, show this one. Announce that six and five make nine that six and five make nine.

Names of five occupations are group of drawings (above). You are asked to determine what occupations they are.

Shown at top left, for instance, are an engine and an ear. Occupation: an engine ear. Occup

I have an unusual problem. Sometimes I hear my mother and father arguing. It breaks my heart to hear this because I love them both.

Should I talk to them so they will stop or should I just R

keep on praying?
Dear Worried Daughter: WORRIED DAUGHTER A mother and father bird may quarrel about where to build a nest but it doesn't mean they don't love each other. But if these arguments get more frequent and serious you

should talk to them.

I am 14. In September I will attend a private school. My father says that in this school there will only be time for work and organized sports.

I have several friends that have attended this school and

they tell me that they put salt and sugar on peoples clothes and corn flakes in their beds. Who should I believe, Dad or my friends? NEW BOY E If I was in your place I'd ask myself one question—Do robots who have never heard of a pillow fight attend this school? Or do eager-to-learn and fun-loving boys attend this

school? After using common sense I would be compelled to believe the gang that says they hurl erasers at each other between classes!

Dear Henry:

I am 16, at least my boy friend who is 17 thinks so. I am really 14 but look old for my age. One of these days he is going to find out. What should I do? DESPERATE Dear Desperate:

Right now, let him know Lest he hears from brother Joe But the surprise might be on you Seeing that he already knew!

first three will be one-third of the last three, and the middle three will be equal to the result obtained by subtracting the first three from the last three.

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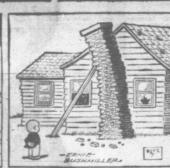












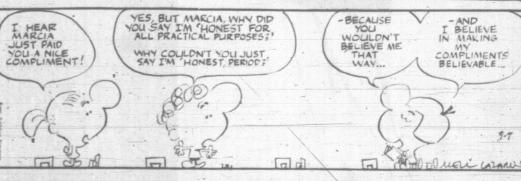
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SOVIET FISH FLEET

'INVADES' U.S. WATERS

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI)-A fleet of 14 Russian fish ing vessels has been sighted in Shelikot Strait, it was re-ported today. The strait separates Kodiak Island from the mainland and is claimed as inlead water by the State of

The Alaska fish and game department was expected to send a reconnaissance flight over the area today to check on the report.

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House Too Big? Tunnel Too Small?

House movers in Portland, Ore., thought they were all set to swish house through tunnel, but a few feet from entrance trouble arose. It seems a few layers of pavement had been

added to roadway, thus distorting figures given to movers by county officials. Truck and trailer tires were deflated to "uncork" tunnel, and traf-

Saigon Police Drag

'MURDERS NOT **SUICIDES**

Five Mills

Five Mills

Still Problem

The rebellion followed a week of student undercover organization, in which students distributed mimmographed handbills throughout the city. Hundreds were arrested in their homes was and the United States to day opened intensified technical studies to find ways of the organization of the Columbia of the Col move towards Canadian ratification of the long-stalled Co-lumbia River power treaty. External Affairs Minister PAINTER SURVIVES SLIP OFF 750-FOOT TOWER Paul Martin announced that technical working groups have been established to tackle problems connected with the financing of the multi-million-

dollar project and marketing of Canada's share of power benefits to the U.S. While Martin declined to apell out just what each technical group will do, it was in-dicted in other quarters the main problem is to bridge the gap between the five mills a kilowatt hour Premier W. A. nadian power share sold to the U.S. and the four mills the Americans are prepared to

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MURDERS

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Saigon combat police departments are designed from the explosions five at the distance of the explosion five at the distance of the students arrested with the distance of the students arrested with the five resident with

cis Ray Bohlken usually

works with a safety belt.

waist, because I was within

arm's reach of the corner."

It came within a whisker of costing him his life.

Bohklen, 22, Slater, Mo., is

a painter. He was at work near the top of felevision sta-

tion KHQA's 750-foot trans-

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paint on a cross bar.

But yesterday "I was let-ing it dangle free from my causing the tower to sway.
"I was leaning over almost upside down," he said.

his feet.

head first.

diagonal support.

A brisk wind was blowing.

Bohlken was standing on a

brace 4 inches wide, holding onto an upright bar near the

corner of the tower and bend-

ing at his waist to paint a piece of structural steel near

"There was fresh paint on

to manoeuvre my body. I didn't want to go down there

He said he managed to

squirm around as he fell and

get his body upright.

About 25 feet below the spot

from where he fell there is a

"I hit it first, I guess it. broke my fall, Then I grabbed

Grabbed Bar-Hand Went Numb hold of a bar farther down,"

he said.

He clung to the bar with both hands and worked his way around to a point where he could descend. His right hand went numb.

Bohlken said it "took me a good half hour" to get down.
"I was darn weak."

No one had witnessed the

accident. Transmitter opera-tor George Gross, the only person at the scene, was at work inside the transmitter room at the base of the tower. tal" "The first thing I did was go ask the transmitter man for a drink of water," Bohl-

Bohlken said he was so MONTREAL (CP) — Police shaken by his experience that

the brace I stood on, I slipped and fell," he said. Bohlken said, "I had worked and fell," he said. Bohlken said, "I had worked on a trampoline. I knew how to manoeuvre my body, I didn't want to go down there

If we're goin' t' borrow t' pay higher pensions, mebbe we e'd float th' loan among th' pensioners.

M' Uncle Zeke sez th' on'y part he likes about takin' out th' Roundabout lawn is thet y' kin allus put it back,

* * * If on'y July an' August had come durin' th' summer . . . 1



\$10 Hike in Pensions

CHICAGO (AP)—An explosion today ripped a hole in the port side of a Canadian vessel that literally has been trapped in the middle of a dispute between two unions.

The blast left a hole estimated to measure about four by six feet around the water line of the Howard L. Shaw.

Glen Smith of Toronto, the consider reconvening of the Howard L. Shaw.

CHICAGO (AP)—An explosion today ripped a ship in Chicago "borders on an act of aggression," Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin charged today. It indicates violence which precipitated Noiris inquiry continues unabated, he said, and called on Prime Minister Pearson to consider reconvening phasized that the decision will by six reet around the water line of the Howard L. Shaw, owned by Upper Lakes Shipping third mate, on watch duty at Limited of Toronto. While the steel plate was torn, there was side when the blast occurred.

steel plate was torn, there was no damage to the inner wall. There were no injuries and Capt. Harold D. Jones, the skipper, said there was no danger of sinking. Detective Frank Kasky said there were indications dynamite may have been used. But the police department's bomb unit withheld an opinion pending completion of an investigation. The explosion tore at the side Wallace

WIRE BRIEFS

Teachers Expel Nazi Heads Lawyers

dan was expelled from the was elected president of the National Union of Teachers Canadian Bar Association, suctoday for conduct "defrimenceeding R. A. MacKimmie of tal" to the teaching profes. Calgary.

Man's Body Found

shaken by his experience that he "just sat" for half an hour before going to a hospital. He was treated for a wrenched shoulder, strained today discovered the body discovered by particular today, discovered by particular today, discovered by particular today of the body, discovered by particular today of the body. was tentatively identified as that of Joseph Gagne, 51, of

Plotter Sentenced

LAGOS, Nígeria (Reuters)-Chief Anthony Enahoro was found guilty today of plotting to overthrow the Nigerian gov ernment and sentenced to a total of 15 years in prison. The chief, deputy leader of the opposition Action Group party, was deported from Britain last May to face trial after a fivemonth legal battle.

Action Follows Heavy Pressure

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

OTTAWA — The federal government will increase the old age pension, from \$65 to \$75 as soon as possible after parliament reconvenes Sept. 30, it was learned here today from a government source.

pension by \$10 out of the fed-eral treasury was made at a cabinet meeting this week fol-lowing lengthy consideration. This is a backdown by the

DYNAMITING of Canadian ment's contributory old-age in-

phasized that the decision will in no way alter the contributory old-age insurance scheme, which Health and Welfare Minister Judy Lamarsh outlined in the Commons just prior to

NO FIRM DATE

000 and \$116,000,000. The gov. PERRAULT

would also apply to the 65-70

LONDON (Reuters) — Brit. BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Oscar ish neo-Nazi leader Colin Jor. F. Lundell of Vancouver today

Times Ottawa Bureau

government from its original position that the \$10 increase

The plan is to raise the pension as soon as possible, but no firm date could be given. Certainly it would be before the rend of the year, probably early in Orthor.

FOR BOOST

Perrault, British Columbia Liberal leader, Friday night urged Prime Minister Pearson to grant an immediate \$10 increase to old-age pensioners.

He said he had received a

flood of letters and telephone calls about the pension, particularly following the recent increase in the cost-of-living

"I want to make my position in this matter perfectly clear," said Mr. Perrault.

Yard Caught With Slip Showing

AYLESBURY, England (Reuters) faced police investigating Britain's \$7,000,000 great train robbery found today that a "hot tip" has re-sulted in their following a woman police officer for almost a week.

Among the hundreds of telephone tips from amateur sleuths giving information in connection with the robbery, one tip told of a dark-haired woman driving in central England with a poodle in her car.

When the description reached the Buckinghamshire police headquarters here, where the search for the robbers is centred, a policeman realized the mistake.

The dark-haired woman proved to be Police Inspecteor Mary Danby, who was driving with her poodle to a police training school,



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There has been some agitation by U.S. West Coast businesseries in the preferred stock of the preferred

Rule Permits

Extra Salmon **Escapement**

head upstream.

The commission also set

ick the start of next week's fishing in two areas by one day. Those are Area 2, in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and Area 1, around the San Juan Islands, except for the west beach section off Whidbey Is-

Gillnetters may not start fishing those areas until 6 p.m. Monday. Purse seiners and reefnetters may not start fishing there until 4 a.m. Tuesday. On the west bank and in more southerly waters of Puget Sound the week's fishing will proceed on schedule.

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UNLISTED, MUTUALS, PIPELINES

WASHINGTON (CP) - The state department today rejected the proposal by the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who advocated

that country to fight India and to support the Communist Viet Cong who have been attacking South Viet Nam, the spokes-

'U.S. WILL TRADE'

He predicted Japan ultimately will be forced into trade with Red China and the U.S. SEATTLE (AP)—The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission placed special restrictions on commercial fishing Friday to permit pink salmon to escape up the Fraser River to spawn.

Until further notice the commission barred commercial fishing in the area around the mouth of the Fraser where salmon are milling, ready to head upstream.

When the China and the U.S. also will begin to trade, though it will be slow in coming."

In his luncheon speech, Neilland recalled that tempers in congress were raised 1 as t month when he spoke out on "seduction by government subsidy."

"From the howl that went up on Capitol Hill, you might have thought I was attacking mother-balmon are milling, ready to head upstream.



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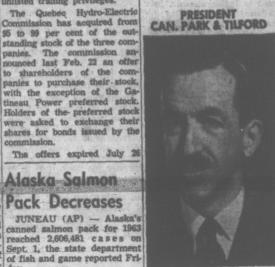
14 Birteria Baily Titure N.Y. Holds Up

NEW YORK (P)—The board after several extensions. The of governors of the American commission planned to apply to Stock Exchange has voted to the District of Quebec Superior suspend from trading two fully-listed Canadian stock issues and to remove two other Canadian untendered shares sell the issues from unlisted trading.

issues from unlisted trading.
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Arthur Mayse

The Saturday Evening Post was a great maga-ine once and may be again, but it's common know-ledge that the gallant old lady of Independence square is not currently enjoying the best of health. As one who ate at her table for many a year, I'm berry about this. She was crusty, she was arrogant, he was pigheaded beyond credence, but her writers ved her even more than they hated her.

She gave me her nod in oronto — not at the first

Toronto — not at the first gooing, but only after years of rejection slips. Even then, her approval was grudging.

Two reputable citizens were required to take oath that I hadn't pinched the afory, and she short-changed me by paying in Canadian at a time when the American dollar enjoyed a 10 per

a climate invigorating as it

The Job was speculative entirely. SEP (no regular ever called her anything clue) might commission a fiction piece from a Somerset Hangham, although I'm not certain the editors would trust even Mister Moon and Misternate to write economics. ce to write acceptably

But the general rule was that you sweated out your serial or short story, a task that might consume six

months, on the mere chance of landing it behind a Norman Rockwell cover.

Life was a gamble. A free-lance writer's wife developed steel nerves; also the ability to budget, not by the week, but the year.

Coupled to the normal risks of this gamblers' trade were SEP's never quite predictable crotchets. She got mad at me once, and stayed that way for two years.

I had a story in which she'd expressed a mild interest. Rewrite it from stem to gudgeon, said she, and it

to gudgeon, said she, and it might just go as a one-shot novelette. But her barefoot cousin, Country Gentleman, offered a better deal; twice the money, no revision, and serialization. This we took,

serialization. This we took, SEP utfered no re-proaches. She just stopped buying from me. We were seved from disaster only by a non-defunct rival book which accepted a story on the day our daughter made her curtsy to the world, and another about five minutes er about five minutes

Capital City Racing Pigeon

pigeon show Dec. 14-15 at quimalt Jubilee Hall, Fraser

Ask The

Times

In fairness, it should be added that when SEP for-

gave, she did so royally.

"Hold onto your lmt!" my agent charged me, calling from New York.

At that point, naturally, the line went dead, and stayed so for an agonizing quarter-hour.

He came back on. I said hakily, "I'm still holding," and learned SEP was having

One of the cuts demanded was the deletion of about as chaste a bedroom scene as any scrivener ever attempt

SEP, in her heyday, was nothing if not moral.

Should story purposes demand an unwed mother, only a greenhorn would continue this effect. trive this situation by the obvious route. Since SEP disapproved of divorce too, one manufactured an annul-ment, making sure the guy,

not the girl, was at fault.

In a moment of bravura, I sent SEP a tale that hinged on the aftermath of a rape.
The old lady, in effect, clutched her skirts and leaped shrieking atop her desk.
Then she wrote me a stiff letter, and stayed cross for

Someone, Bennett Cerf, if I remember, has observed that it was harder to write for The Saturday Evening Post than for posterity. It's early to tell, but the prince of American raconteurs may have delivered a wise judg-

Our product rarely drew a huzzah from the literati. Even at his worst, though, the SEP writer was a pretty sound journeyman. At his best . . . well . . . there's Stephen Vincent Benet and his now-classic tale of The

Devil and Daniel Webster. Those days are past, I don't regret them. Still, if pleture tubes weren't so darned expensive, I'd like just once for the old lady's sake to chunk a rock sake to chunk a rock



"ON THE DOUBLE" is order of day for 134 first term cadets embarking today on a stiff course at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. After

tests, boys will train here for two years, then two more in the east, before signing on as junior officers for four-year term. (Times Photo by

bia River development,

proofs personally.

ELECTION NOTEBOOK BY FRANK RUTTER Fourteen interviewers will begin knocking on doors Monday morning to help make Greater Victoria an easier place in which to get around. Both men and women, of various ages, they will can was up to 2,500 homes from Sidney to Metchosin for interviews with up to 10,000 individuals. They'll be at the lob six

Mr. Humber, 49, is married

and has two grown children. He is a former Olympic sprinter, and was coach with the Canadian teams at the 1950 Empire Games and the 1952 Olympics.

Victoria YMCA, among other

Also seeking nominations are ver Times women's editor Bessie Forbes, former alderman Mike Although the Liberals ex

Topics of the Day Mr. Perrault will be in Vic

Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 1523 Derby Road.
Final plans will be made for by the Institute of Chartered More than 450 sales rep Accountants of B.C. have been sentatives, district and divi-spent in his home riding of won by two Victorians.

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**The confidence of the sentiatives are coming to Victoria to attend the first natural value confidence held in the sentiatives are confidence and the sentiatives are confidence and the sentiatives are coming to Victorians.

A pre-election honors in final examinations toria to attend the first na-and P. S. Winterbottom in the tional sales conference held in ntermediate examinations. Canada by Investors Diversi-

Other successful Victoria fied Services, Inc. candidates in final examinations were C. R. Moir, J. D. place in the Empress Hotel H. Munro, J. A. Carmichael, from Monday to Wednesday.

F. S. Dawson and T. B. Varcoe Could you please tell me Bogle, J. C. Cosh, W. A. Creed, when tickets for the Grey Cup game go on sale? Can they be purchased in Victoria, and if not, where can they be ob-tained? D.L.

Bogle, J. C. Cosh, W. A. Creed, W. S. Eng, J. G. Whiteaker and Miss J. F. Morland were successful in intermediate ex-aminations.

* * A. Tickets go on sate early in November and will not be available in Victoria.

They are distributed to all nine cities holding professional franchises on a percentage basis. The city staging the Grey Cup game gets the Hon's share and the playout champions of each conference get the second highest percentage.

Wictoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; election of of Empress Hotel; election of of Empress Hotel; A. Tickets go on sale early

Season-licket holders have tirst priority, so unless "you know someone who knows someone" in one of the football cities, your chances of getting a licket are nil.

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; election of officers.

Victoria North Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho; Dave Hill, "Radio at Butchart Gardens."

WHO WILL BAG WHOM?

Undersea Octopus Fight Will Draw 60 Skindivers

Third annual "octopus grapple" will be held at Saxe Point from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, with about 60 skindivers from Pacific Northwest points competing for an assortment of

The annual marine hootenany is sponsored by the Bohemians Skindivers Club of Victoria, and captured speciments can be viewed by the public in live tanks supplied by the Undersea

Choice specimens will be added to the stock of octopu now on display at the gardens.

Under rules of Sunday's competition, the divers will have four hours to find and capture their limit of six per three-man team. The five top teams will be awarded trophies on the basis of total weight of their catch, and a special trophy goes to the diver capturing the largest 'pod of the meet.

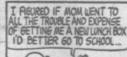
Victoria Chapter, American Society for Metals, will meet DD, has been appointed president of the Victoria chapter, Yard Officers' Club.

Topic of guest speaker Captain Dana Ramsay is "Some the New York of Fibregias Rein Canadian Council of Churches of Fibreglas Rein-lastics."

George the Martyr to become Anglican minister at Quali-minister at Quali-min











Byron Johnson, son of Byron (Boss) Johnson of Victoria, Coalition premier of B.C. from 1947 to 1932, was nominated Friday night to contest Salmon Arm riding for the Liberal Party. * *

Liberal leader Ray Perrault is apparently ignoring Vancou-ver Island in the provincial

Griffin, businessman Harold pect to re-elect a member Olafson and lawyer Herbert L. Oak Bay and local officials Matthews. Three candidates have high hopes of winning at least one of Victoria's three seats, their leader's itinerary up to Sept. 30 does not include a single Island speech.

toria for part of one day, next Friday, the 13th, but no speak-

public meeting at Speaker's Corner, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Porks; Sept. 11, Nakusp; Sept. Comox Conservatives have come up with a candidate—Rupert; Sept. 17, Quesnel; Qualicum druggist Duncan Sept. 18, Williams Lake; Sept. Fraser. 20 to 30, Greater Vancouver

ch of the time

* * * A pre-election forum spon sored by the Vancounver Junior Chamber of Com-merce has been cancelled because one of the proposed participants, Premier Beny nett, won't reply to his in

The forum was planned for Sept. 26. * * *

Both Premier Bennett and Conservative leader Davie Fulton are expected to speak in Victoria during the last week of the campaign, New Demo Party leader Strachan will spend all the last week of the campaign on the Island, except for a major rally in Vancouver, Sept. 27.

Hymenoptera Vs. Areneida: Bell Sounds for Round One

By MARGE GILROY A fight for survival started in the Provincial Museum

It is a fight between two members of the order Hymenoptera and one from the order Araneida.

Will the two honey bees sting the black widow spider, causing instant death, or will the spider succeed in entombing the bees in a web for today's lunch? The black widow spider

was captured Friday by a 16-year-old youth who says, "I hate spiders,"

Howard Blake, 2710 Roseberry, saw the spider on a basement window and because of its shiny black body he suspected it might be

one of the poisonous insects.

This morning he took the spider down to Claude Briggs at the Museum. It was identified as a true black widow.

Mr. Briggs put the spider into a glass container. Then he stole two honey bees from the beehive. The battle be-

He says he has kept a

years and he has also seen them killed by the bees, so will survive is anybody's guess.

numerous in this area and appear most frequently in late summer and early fall. Their habitat is around rocks, under logs and in cellars. Generally it is the fe-male who attacks and then only if she has been disturb-ed while guarding her eggs. Mortality rate from black widow bites is less than 5

Traffic Survey Starts Monday

Where Did You Go? When? Answers to Ease Travel

By JOHN MIKA

It must surely be a coinci-dence that Premier Bennett Greater Victoria municipalities the publisher has put out a and the provincial government.

The households selected special edition of the B.C. FOOT? BUS? CAR?
Government News (circulation The total survey is in

Four times the usual fourpage format, the bumper
August issue, only just off the
press, despite the fact it's September, has big headlines declassics (FR page 1) and the press of th

The 16-page issue includes HERE MONDAY published in the finance department's economic review plus a bonus text of the B.C. Ottawa agreement on Colum-

Although a civil servant edi-tor does the layout, pub-lisher Bennett screens all Comox Conservatives have

The total survey is intended chosen to provide a comprehen to provide the answers that sive cross-section of Greate

relaring: "Record levels for Provincial Revenues... Freedom from All Public Debt Charges Continued."

We certainly nope that the nave been undergoing training for their work all this week, will cover such items as:

How often the person travels, where, how, why: what body of Mrs. Anna Neighbor 1.

How often the person travels, where, how, why; what routes are used to go to work, shopping; how many cars in the family; and other back ground points.

A doctor said today that the body of Mrs. Anna Neilson was the most damaged he had seen in 17 years of examining accident victims.

Associates of Vancouver.



ficer of the destroyer escort The households selected for served recently on the staff of interviews have been carefully the chief of naval personnel

The third United States submarine to visit Esquimalt this month is scheduled to arrive at Esquimalt at 3 a.m. Monday.

The boat is the USS Rasher, a former radar picket submarine now on general patrols in the San Diego, Puget Sound and Alazka areas.

The earlier visitors, USS Segundo and Spinax, left Friday night after a week here.

Shopping; how many cars in the family; and other background points.

Later projects in the survey will send out teams in automobiles, with stop watches, to cruise through all traffic conditions; noting how long it takes to get from point to point, what delays occur and what causes them.

The study is being conducted by two top consultant firms:

Traffic Research Corporation of Toronto and N. D. Lea and Associates of Vancouver.

an inquest this morning that she died "within a very few seconds" of shock and loss of blood from a gash that almost severed her left leg. Saanich municipal prosecutor Kenneth Murphy asked

him how much force would be required to inflict the wound would require great force, tremendous force swered the doctor. The body was identified, and Corporal Bob Peterson of the Saanich police told the inquest

ne had found it in a ditch near the scene, Coroner J. H. Moore termin-

ated the inquest after the identification of the body and the Mr. Murphy said the rest of

the evidence will come out in the trial of the man charged with failing to remain at the scene. He will appear in court Thursday to say how he wishes to be tried.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Steamboat Buffs Offered Huff-Puff Ride

By MONTE ROBERTS

JNVITATION-From across the Gulf of Georgia comes an invitation which should interest any barnacle-encrusted

It's in a letter from Frank Edwards, president and archivist of the World Ship Society of Western Canada, and has reference to the doughty old steam tug Master, which was rescued from a fate worse than death through the

efforts of the WSS.
"You doubtless have heard of our refurbishing of the steam tug, Master. On Saturday, Sept. 14, we will be taking a patry out on a fish-trip and having steam avail-able she will be sailing on

"Should any interested persons care to be over on that

to show them over our pride and joy, and if they are interested in a trip and there is room—to take them with us.

"We have not set fare-we can only ask for a donation and we allocate the approxi-mate fuel and incidental costs prior to the trip. So, if you happen to be over this way yourself at any time please do not hesitate to call me at MU 1-0848 or — home, YU 7-2070, and acquaint me of your visit and I will be only too pleased to take you aboard the tug.

I'm afraid I'll have to decline Mr. Edward's kind invitation. But waterfront watchers with more elastic to write the WSS president if they'd like to go for a huffpuff steamboat ride.

Marine Drive, North Vancouver.

"Master" would be pleased to have you aboard . . .

AQUILO ADDENDA -- Our scussions in re the ancient steam , yacht Aquilo have stirred up memories all over

L. G. Scott's regollections of Aquilo's voyage from Esquimalt to Cape Lazo on the outbreak of the First World War, with 12 soldiers aboard bound for guard duty at the wireless station.

In the mail today comes this note from another Victorian who remembers the Aquilo well:

"Was very interested in your remarks in today's Times about L. G. Scott, and would like to tell you that was one of the 12 who

with the late B, T. Rogers on his yacht. "I enjoy your column in the paper and this one sure

interested me. I wonder who the rest were."
Signed: Harold Theaker,

Suite 11, 2150 Haultain. ONE MORE: Well, I can

give Mr. Theaker one more name—C. Fred Dawson, 3920 Cedar Hill. Mr. Dawson, retired government architect, was also one of the 12 musketeers.

So now we have three. Are there any more? It should not be too hard to get up a quorum and hold a meeting - and think of the tall tales

to be told! SAD SIGHT - If you chanced by Ogden Point last

shuddered slightly at the appearance of a down-at-the heels hulk wearing the name Marinegra and the registry Monrovia, Liberia,

You'd have shuddered ore if you were one of the skilled workmen who put this ship together in 1946 at Victoria Machinery Depot

She was proudly launched as the Clearwater Park, one of the last of the wartime "Park" line. Since then she sted as Mariblanca Navi-

has tramped the seas as Norse Mountain and Tioga Star until aquired by her present owners, who gacion S.A., a Spanish firm. And in all fairness, I must say that Marinegra is 100 A-1 with Lloyd's - but al, que lastima!



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Larscheid Plays for Lions Tonight

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions have re-moved 70m Larscheld from the injured reserve list and placed him on the roster for tonight's game against Calgary Stampeders. To make room on the import roster of 15, de-fensive end Mike Martin, injured in a Winnipeg game Aug. 29- has been waived through the league and deleted from the moster.

Ottawa Riders Edge Hamilton

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Ottawa Rough Riders elimbed into at least a temporary tie for second place today by edging the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 28-27, in a hair-raising Eastern Football Conference game.

JFK Signs \$5 Billion Space Bill

HYANNIS PORT (AP) — President Kennedy signed a bill today authorizing a \$5,350,820,400 civilian space program for the current fiscal year.

The space package includes \$1,147,400,000 for the Apollo project designed to send a man to the moon and bring him back alivé by 1970.

Guards Ambush Young East Germans

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist guards ambushed four young East Germans who tried to break through the Iron Curtain in a garbage truck early today and wounded them with a fusillade of machine pistol bullets, travelers reaching

Berlin reported.

Communist border guards in East Berlin may have killed a woman trying to swim to freedom during the night.

West Berlin police heard a shot ring out at 3 a.m. on the Griebnitzsee Lake and the cry of a woman for help.

Canadian Ship Holed by Blast

CHICAGO (AP)—An explosion today ripped a hole in the port side of a Canadian vessel that literally has been trapped in the middle of a dispute between two



The Seafarer's International Union is protesting hiring of Canadian Union is protesting hiring of Canadian Maritime Union members by Upper Lakes Shipping Labor Congress president Ltd., owner of the Shaw. Local Claude Jodoin charged today. Claude Jodoin charged today.

It indicates violence which precipitated Norris inquiry continues unabated, he said, and called on Prime Minister Pearmon to consider reconvening Parliament now.

ANTIONAL LEAGUE

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he reported. "There was some debris on deck."

third mate, on watch duty at the time, was on the starboard side when the blast occurred. He had checked the port side Mickey Mantle returned to saw nothing wrong.

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Helmeted police charged into the Vo Truong Toan boys school from the Vo Truong Toan boys school from the Continental Grain Company.

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WON'T OPPOSE SOCREDS

Peace River Tories Reject Fulton Power APPEALS

(CP) - Progressive Conserva- reschedule the Peace. tive officials in the Peace The proposed dam on the River country want the Social Peace River is a \$100,000,000

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. quickly with the Columbia and

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So they will not enter candidates in one and perhaps both of the Peace River constitution of the Peace River 30 British Columbia election.

The Bennett government's plan is for side-by-side development of both the Columbia and Peace rivers.

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Mr. Runkle said the Conservative leader, would have a government date in North Peace riding

er, would have a government date in North Peace riding under his leadership proceed Continued on Page 2

RACING-PAGES 8, 11



COURT ORDER

Wallace Must Answer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-A dederal judge has directed Gov-ernor George Wallace of Ala-bama to explain why he should not be restrained from barring pupils from Alabama schools facing desegregation.

And violence flared again in Sirmingham Friday night, but police said the incident in which o 16-year-old Negro boys were killed had no connection with racial troubles that have kept the city tense for months.

Police said Negro teen-agers Tired shotgun blasts into a grocery store in what appeared to be a gang incident, U.S. district Judge Seybour

line of the Howard L. Shaw, owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto. While the steel plate was torn, there was no damage to the inner wall.

There were no injuries and Capt. Harold D. Jones, the skipper, said there was no danger of sinking.

The explosion tore at the side of the 450-foot freighter that was next to the dock in the Calumet. River at 94th Street. The vessel has been idle since its arrival April 22, waiting for a cargo of grain.

Three Birmingham schools were closed on instructions of the governor Thursday. State troopers, acting on Wallace's orders, blocked Negro and white pupils from four schools in Huntsville, Ala., Friday. In still another legal development. a three - judge federal

windows in a nearby grain court in Tuscaloosa rejected a elevator were broken.

Capt. Jones said he hurried from his cabin to the deck.

request by six white parents backed by Wallace to delay integration of the Birmingham rom his cabin to the deck. tegration of the Birmingha 'I saw smoke but no flames,' schools.

Glen Smith of Toronto, the Mantle Back

a half hour before, he said, and the New York Yankees lineup

New York Library 182 (183) (197-11 18) 1 Mossi, Lolich (5), Anderson (5), Faul (6), and Freehan; Williams, Hambion (4), Metcalf (5), Bridges (6), Rendlf (6) and Howard, W.-Rendlf (42), L.-Lolich (48), Home rum: New York—Mants (22).

PERRAULT FOR BOOST

Perrault, British Columbia throughout the city. Hundreds throughout the city. Hundreds were hauled into trucks: "Hello! Help us! Help us! Help us! Help us!"

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Premier Robarts said today the Ontario government will institute a corresponding increase.

As usual, a r m o r e d cars.

U.S. officials posted strong se-

ticularly following the n increase in the cost-of-living

"I want to make my pos tion in this matter perfectly clear," said Mr. Perrault,

Heads Lawyers

BANFF, Alta. (CP)-Osca F. Lundell of Vancouver today was elected president of the Canadian Bar Association, succeeding R. A. MacKimmie of



House Too Big? Tunnel Too Small?

House movers in Portland, Ore., thought they were all set to swish house through tunnel, but a few feet from entrance trouble arose. It seems a few layers of pavement had been

added to roadway, thus distorting figures given to movers by county officials. Truck and trailer tires were deflated to "uncork" tunnel, and traf-fic jam-up flow resumed.

Ontario Will

Increase Aid

adjust its own payments.

Speaking to party workers at

an election campaign breakfast, he said Ontario's increases

would apply to old-age assit

men between 60 and 65.

Saigon Police Drag Pupils From Schools

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-Saigon combat police as a regular today and contri-dragged off about 300 rock-throwing, jeering school 'MURDERS Two unions are engaged in a buted a single to an 8-run children here today as a school rebellion swept the city.

Saigon schools. Among them were the Marie Curie and Jeen were the Marie Curie and Jeen Jacques Rousseau high schools — schools mainly attended by the children of high - ranking civil servants and government their eyes, argued vainly with

fficials.

Schools in Saigon reopened trucked off.

No serious casualties were re Students screamed from win-dows at United States reporters:

civil servants and government their eyes, argued vainly with as the children were

Hundreds Arrested In Homes

student undercover organiza- the schools. But no shooting was VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray tion, in which students distributed mimeographed handbills Several boys called out to re-

during the week.

As usual, armored cars, U. sioners.

He said he had received a flood of letters and telephone calls about the pension, particularly following the carried shotguns and sub-ma-

The rebellion followed a week chine-guns as they smashed into

in its assistance program if the federal government decides to boost the universal old-age pen sion by \$10 a month. Mr. Robarts, commenting or eral pension will be increased

If we're goin' t' borrow t' pay higher pensions, mebbe we

M' Uncle Zeke sez th' on'y part he likes about takin' th' Roundabout lawn is thet y' kin allus put it back.

If on'y July an' August had come durin' th' summer ... &

Cabinet By VICTOR J. MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - The federal government will increas

Decision Made

the old age pension, from \$65 to \$75 as soon as possible after parliament reconvenes Sept. 30, it was learned here today from a government source The decision to increase the pension by \$10 out of the fed-

eral treasury was made at a cabinet meeting this week following lengthy consideration. This is a backdown by the government from its original position that the \$10 increase would be tied to the government's contributory old-age in-surance scheme and would

come out of contributions The government has had to revise its approach in view of the firm decision by Premier John Lesage of Quebec to drop out of the federal scheme.

Government sources here em phasized that the decision will in no way alter the contributory old-age insurance scheme, which Health and Welfare Minister Judy Lamarsh outlined in the Commons just prior to the summer recess

NO FIRM DATE

The plan is to raise the pen

Under the original proposal the federal government planned to raise the old age pension by \$10, payable to those 70 and over, early in the new year. The payments were to Still Problem the government's old-age in On Columbia have imposed on the federal WASHINGTON (CP)-Ca

Prime Minister Pearson Thurs-day, urged the government to bridging cross-border final ROME (Reuters) Buddhist monks who burned to death in South Viet Nam recently were murder cases, not suicides, according to Roman Catholic Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The Rome (Reuters) Buddhist monks who burned to taise the pension immediately. He contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that it would be unfair to provide for a pension increase of \$10 payable to cation of the long-stalled Contended that the long-stalled Contended that the long-stalled Cont Ngo Dinh Thuc, brother of WELL SUPPORTED
President Ngo Dinh Diem.

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President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The Rome newspaper II
Tempo said Archbishop
Thuc, who arrived here Friday night, told the paper in an interview an old monk who died of burning in Saigno was in fact drugged and sprinkled with gas.

Manitoba Premier Duff Robbiem established to tack problems connected with the financing of the multi-million dollar project and marketing cratic Party leader T. C. Douglas advocated such a step.

There are estimates that the payment of an additional \$10 would cost between \$115,000, nicely group will do, it was in fact drugged and sprinkled with gas.

B.C. government welfare of U.S. ficials could not be contacted U.S. is prepared to pay today, but it was assumed that would go along with the federal pension increase so it would also apply to the 65-70 OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) age group.

> Canada's Extremes High-Crescent Valley 91

Low-Brandon 44

DIES sion as soon as possible, but no Popular star of TV program firm date could be given. Certainly it would be before the end of the year, probably early in October. The date could be given. Certainly it would be before the end of the year, probably early in October. Page 3.

Ontario Liberal leader John ada and the United States to day opened intensified techn

sprinkled with gas.

"Another bonze (Buddhist priest) set fire to the fuel," be archbishop claimed.

Another priest in Hue was felled with a hammer before the "sacrifice." and additional \$10,000,000. The government may move to meet the additional burden on a unipage between the five mills kilowatt hour Premier W. C. Bennett wants for the C. C. Bennett wants for the nadian power share sold to ti and the four mills

RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR.

Mr. Robarts, commenting on SOVIET FISH FLEET to \$75 from \$65 a month, said 'INVADES' U.S. WATERS Ontario will be "delighted" to

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI)-A fleet of 14 Russian fishing vessels has been sighted in Shelikof Strait, it was re ported today. The strait separates Kodiak Island from the mainland and is claimed as inland water by the State of Alaska.

ance for persons between the ages of 65 and 70, allowances for blind and disabled persons The Alaska fish and game department was expecte and recently instituted assist-ance for widows and unmarried to send a reconnaissance flight over the area today t check on the report,

AYLESBURY, England (Reuters) — Red-faced police investigating Britain's \$7,000,000 great train robbery found today that a "hot tip" has re-sulted in their following a woman police officer for almost a week.

Among the hundreds of telephone tips from amateur sleuths giving information in connection with the robbery, one tip told of a dark-haired woman driving in central England with a poodle

When the description reached the Bucking-hamshire police headquarters here, where the search for the robbers is centred, a policeman

realized the mistake.

The dark-haired woman proved to be Police Inspecteor Mary Danby, who was driving with her poodle to a police training school.

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Old Timer Feted By Brother Elks At Anniversary

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise noted. Victoria—Silverleaf. Harmac—Nikki Maru, pulp.

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Tahsis - Trevalgen, U.K.; Charlambos N. Pateras, U.K. Alberni - Frances Salmon, U.S.A.; Haldor Virik, U.S.A.; Lakonia, U.S.A.; Lindos: Strom Forest.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver) Sept. 12—Dona Alicia, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines Sept. 15 — Oronsay, Japan. Hong Kong, Philippines Sept. 17—Japan, Philippines

Sept. 18 - Cap Finnisterre. ustralia,
Sept. 20 — Michigan, Japan, was convicted in magistrate's

(At San Francisco) to the delinquency of a 16-year-Sept. 10—President Hoover, old juvenile.

Japan, Hong Kong; Thorsisle, Martin pleaded not guilty to

tralia, New Zealand. September 20, pending a proba-sept. 21 — President Clevetion report. Bail was set at land, Japan, Hong Kong.

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Duncan Fair 'Best Ever'

DUNCAN-"The best Friday yet," was the opinion of Cowichan Exhibition president Miss 115 Mary Waldon at the conclusion of the first day of the 96th annual Cowichan Exhibition, A record attendance was expected if the good weather held

today. The two-day event was of-

the second oldest Elks' Lodge in Canada, also attended its 50th anniversary Friday night.

Charter member Mason Sands, 80, received a golden jubilee plaque at the dance and banquet held to mark the 50th anniversary of Victoria Lodge No. 2 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Mr. Sands blew out the gold candle on the gold and purple birthday cake ending a banquet attended by 100 members and the organization's women's auxiliary, the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

He accepted a plaque for Pearl Tergeson, the only other surviving member, who was unable to attend.

A number of other old-time Elks and one high-ranking Elk, Ken Riley from Nanaimo, also attended.

duce, J. Travis, Victoria,

Man Found Guilty On Morals Charge

court yesterday, of contributing

Sept. 19 — Monterey, Aus and remanded for sentence to \$200 cash.



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Barnyard aristocrats are Oakridge Royal Jo left, and Saville King Orry. Jo, held by Joanne Adams, 10, of Victoria, is owned by John Balme of Cobble Hill. Jo won title, grand champion Ayrshire female at Cowichan Exhibition. King, posing with his trophy and owner Joe Saville of Saanich is grand champion bull, Ayrshire class.

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SENTENCED TO HANG FOR SLAYING BROTHER

NANAIMO (CP) — David Mitchell, 20, was found guilty of capital murder late Friday and was sentenced to be hanged Dec. 17.

Mitchell was charged with the slaying of his hrother, Harvey, last Feb. 10.

After deliberating 41/2 hours, the jury returned the guilty verdict but added a rider for clemency.

Mr. Justice H. A. MacLean brought down the sentence.

'I Grabbed Bar-Hand Went Numb

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI)-Francis Ray Bohlken usu works with a safety belt.

But yesterday "I was let-ing it dangle free from my waist, because I was within arm's reach of the corner." It came within a whisker of costing him his life.

Bohklen, 22, Slater, Mo., is a painter. He was at work near the top of television sta-tion KHQA's 750-foot transmitter tower, slapping red paint on a cross bar. A brisk wind was blowing,

causing the tower to sway. "I was leaning over almost upside down," he said. Bohlken was standing on a

brace 4 inches wide, holding onto an upright bar near the corner of the tower and bend-ing at his waist to paint a piece of structural steel near his feet, "There was fresh paint on

the brace I stood on. I slipped and fell," he said. Bohlken said, "I had worked on a trampoline. I knew how to manoeuvre my body. I didn't want to go down there head first."

He said he managed to squirm around as he fell and get his body upright.

About 25 feet below the spot

from where he fell there is a diagonal support. "I hit it first. I guess it broke my fall, Then I grabbed hold of a bar farther down,' he said.

He clung to the bar with both hands and worked his way around to a point where he could descend. His right hand went numb.

Bohlken said it "took me a good half hour" to get down CONSOLIDATED

No one had witnessed the accident. Transmitter operator George Gross, the only person at the scene, was at work inside the transmitter "The first thing I did was

go ask the transmitter man for a drink of water," Bohl-ken said.

Bohlken said he was so shaken by his experience that he "just sat" for half an hour

before going to a hospital, He was treated for wrenched shoulder, strained chest muscles and face bruises and released.

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